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China's Request To India

Withdraw Troops From Trade Route FROM JOHN IRWIN

New Delhi, Oct. 6. China has asked the Indian Government to withdraw her troops stationed at Gyantse and Yatung on the Indo-Tibetan trade route to Lhasa, according to a report from Kalim-

China maintained that as Tibet had become, her "solo concern and responsibility" it was no longer necessary for Indian garrison troops at these

estations. Indian troops are stationed at Gyantse and Yatung under a streaty between Tibet and Briftnin, then the ruling power in India, signed in 1904 and reaf-

firmed in 1910 Meanwhile, latest reports of the fighting say advance units i Lama's followers

eral Liu Po-cheng are expected bers of the enemy in the bridgewithin 72 hours.

A spokesman at Nepal had asked the United States for help | considerable enemy troop movein dealing with the Tibotan ment which apparently was a situation. Though anxious about the invesion he said Nepal manocuvre. could not take unilateral action. -London Express Service.

Into Defences

Hanol, Nov. 6. French troops withdrew from the treacherous, mist-covered Vindau mountains, 40 miles southwest of Hanoi, today and dug in at new defence positions on the edge of the Red River

 The last and most dangerous battle. phase of the operation—a 20provided throughout and in the North Korean earny. addition a paratroop battalion | Entire villages were on was ready to give extra protection.-United Press

MUST PROVE HIS INNOCENCE Rangoon, Nov. 6.

special Burmese tribunal today formally framed charges of high treason against the only. Surgeon," Gordon "Burma" Seagrave, and directed the plen of innocence.

Under Burmese legal prowhether there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.--United Press.

UN Troops To Head For The King & Queen Of Sweden Manchurian Border Again: Reinforcements Rushing Tokyo, Nov. 6.

There were indications tonight that the United Nations forces in North Korea, with the puncture in their line repaired, would soon attempt to restart the march towards the Manchurian border.

Troops reinforcements and supplies were pouring along the roads leading to the front. American, British, Australian and South Korean soldiers sat huddled on the

lorries as they raced through the bitterly cold night to the battle area. A spokesman in Tokyo, commenting on the recent Allied reverses, emphasised today: "The stated objective of the United Nations forces is the Manchurian border. That has not been changed. These orders will be carried out."-Reuter.

A Corps spokesman said that fighting front. the Sino-Tibetan "People's the enemy withdrew from the The spokesman said: miles north-east of Lhaza, and a north of the Chongchon River movements are enemy reinstronghold of the Pancham in the centre of the bridgehead forcements or whether heavy line north of Anju, but he added equipment was brought down to Troops under Cyclopean Gen- that there were still large num- forces now in the area."

> The spokesman said there was regrouping and redeploying

REFUGEE PROBLEM

He said the problem of refugees crossing the Chongchon River was a serious one. He said 20,000 refugees had crossed to the south bank in the last 38 hours. They were being screened at the Anju bridge.

The spokesman said the refugees-gave three main reasons for (1) Fear of the Chinese

Communist forces. Closing Quotations (2) Fear of air attacks and

(3) Many of them had been withdrawal through advised to leave by United Naheavily-jungled footbills was tions civil government agents completed today. As retreats go, before the UN forces withdrew. it was perfectly executed. All According to the spokesman, three battalions guilled out with about 40 to 50 North Koreans full equipment and without had been arrested. They were losing a man. Air cover was believed to be deserters from

move with South Korean security agents watching them, the spokesman added.

made probing attacks at the shek, but falled. centre of the Allied perimeter north of Anju. These attacks dispersed and were believed to be patrol efforts

At 6 a.m. today there were several probing attacks along American doctor to prove his the northern part of the second ROK Corps defence line about four miles northeast of Kunucodure, the prosecution presents ri. These were repulsed and | Korea she will be able to "point American artillery.

considerable movement

ROK patrols moved out dur- ready strong defence in

With First U.S. Corps, Korea, enemy troops and material resistance. The spokesman did between the Yalu River and the not say how far east the patrols

had covered. The First ROK Division has troops" have reached Reting 60 front of 24th Division elements don't know whether these crossed to north of the Chongchon River at its mouth and taken defence positions on the left flank of the Commonwealth brigade. This reinforces to enter the Tibetan capital head area in various-sized ing the night on the road east depth of the United Nations from Tokehon against minor bridgehead.—United Press.

Chinese Peking Admits

Tokyo, Nov. 6. The Chinese Communists admitted today that their Defeat

London, Nov. 6.

The Labour Government

tonight defeated by 12

votés a Conservative chal-

lenge on one of the most

controversial issues in do-

mestic politics - the pro-

vision of houses for home-

'Sick Labour Members, muffled

against the cold and fog of Lon-

don, rallied to the House of

Commons, to help the Govern-

ment muster a total of 300 votes

the resignation of the Govern-

The Odd

And The

Unusual

Meet one of Britain's oldest

continuous residents—the bad-

wildest of the land mammals still

gers and playing with the neigh-

BOMBSHELL DISCOVERY

railway engineers here had been using as a railway track support

STRANGE CARGO

3.534 WERE WRONG

bour's kids.-United Press.

over it since the war.

Birmingham, England,

most of Scotland.

against the Opposition's 288.

less people.

troops are fighting in North Korea. Peking Radio, quoting an editorial from the official Peking People's Daily News, said: "Patriots of all classes and sections are volunteering to resist the American imperialists, support the Koreans, protect their homes and defend their fatherland." It added, "The Chinese people cannot supinely tolerate the serious situation that has arisen in the Korean war."

It said the United States. was attempting to seize China even Before midnight, the enemy during the days of Chiang Kai-

It quoted Mao Tse-tung's speech in June 1949 as saying that the United States might "send troops to harass the Chinese border" and finally decided to attack China from three directions which was June 27 statement. It said once the United States succeeds in The editorial summarised Air reconnaissance reported Japanese aggressions against of China and added, "Now that the

them, was shot down by a constable.

Hongkong's armed underworld may

believe themselves to be tough, but the

Police, and, it is good to note, the

ordinary constable on beat duty, can

be equally tough and just as accurate

in his shooting. Hongkong's gangster-

land appears to have declared war on

the public in general and the police in

particular. Their blatant challenge to

authority cannot pass, by without

answer. The Police must become as

merciless as their adversaries, who

shoot in the back, and when the time

comes for any of these despicable

desperadoes to appear in courty to

answer for their crimes, the Law cannot

afford to show mercy-only justice.

Armed criminals in Hongkong have got

to be wiped out, no matter what

methods have to be employed for this

The editorial entitled "Why | Japanese imperialists have been Winston Churchill, attacked the States decided to invade China Americans have been able to urged 300,000 as the target. Secretary of Navy Francis Mat- scribed the Conservative camthews lifted the curtain.

> It said the United States first pretended that her troops would halt at the 38th Parallel, later claimed that her troops would halt before reaching the Chinese frontier, but"subsequent events proved that these were nothing but lies."

"Now with the American proven by President' Trimint's troops close to the Yalu River, American imperialist spokesmen again "were casting a smokescreen, saying that the troops would not cross the Korean border. In the light of has already happened, actions beyond the Korean frontier?"-United Press.

FIRED ON

Hanoi, Nov. 6. A French Red Cross plane was fired on by Vietminh rebels near Langson today, the military authorities here said.

The plane, bound for rebelheld Thatkhe to evacuate wounded prisoners of war, was forced to return without landing. Machine-gun and riflo fire was reported by the pilot, who was flying low over the

further evacuation would be heavily laden trains had rolled halted until new negotiations A bomb disposal squad rendered occurrences it harmless.-Reuter. preventing such could be arranged.

MELBOURNE CUP RESULT

Josiakarta, Indonesia, Nov. 6.

Melbourne, Nov. 6.

Oomid Court (Stree Leman), solution of the indonesian President during top /weight of B stone to predict whether the third child of the indonesian President locally waited in China for ten and Mrs. Seekarne would be a boy months souking normal diploture to a girl.

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Pictured here leaving Drottningholm Royal Palace near Stockholm, after learning of the death of King Gustav V of Sweden are the new King, Gustav VI and his-Queen, who is the great granddaughter of QueenVictoria. - AP Picture.

Cobinet's British Over Dilemma East

Our Own Correspondent

London, Nov. 6. The British Cabinet meets this morning on a day A defeat would have meant that may possibly see the fall of the Government to discass two aspects of foreign policy. The Conservatives, led by Mr

ment 'now has scute doubts'

about its policy in the Far East.

An article in an authoritative

an effort must be made to "talk

with! Mao Tse-tung before tak-

given to the threateningly suc-

cessful advance of the Com-

munistiled forces in Indo-China.

Chinese expansionism.

appression" said the United said that until recently the 200,000 hew houses a year. They tions. One is the reply to the Peking Government. The until the last moment to make Russian request for a meeting Peking Government might re- up their minds. via three routes, Korea, Formosa conceal their aggressive designs The Minister of Health, Mr of the four "Occupying Powers" pudiate a representation directly Not every vote for a Democrat and Indo-China, of which the Korean threat is most serious.

Not every vote for a Democrative of New Fresident Seribed the Consequences. The second and Still headed by a Chinese of President Truman's foreign Notes and Serious.

Secretary of New Frencis Metals are in Consequences. The second and Still headed by a Chinese of President Truman's foreign Notes are in Consequences. The second and Still headed by a Chinese of President Truman's foreign Notes are in Consequences. more complex is the collapse of Nationalist representative. No scribed the Conservative cam- more complex is the collapse of Nationalist representative. No policy or of the administration's paign for more houses as Bevin's policy in the Far East other big Power of "the West" "fair deal" programme. Nor is which depended on trust in the has recognised Peking. every Republican 'vote' neces-"organised hypocrisy". — Reuinfluence of Pandit Nehru with the Chinese People's Govern- exceedingly hard decisions to man,

ment in Peking. The Foreign Office has depended on Pandtt Nehru and luctance to commit herself to used the External Affairs . De warfare with the new Chinese rats predict . victory but with partment of the Government of Government in view of the one notable - exception, their India for both information from Peking and certain diplomatic British assets in Shanghai and tion is President Trumon himsoundings from time to time.

But the Communist China of Mao Tse-tung seems now to be committed to an "expansionist" policy and this is exactly what Pandit Nehru always alleged no Asian country could be.

ACTION PREDICTION

The Chinese invasion of Tibet His bones have been found with those of the cave bear-extinct for is not regarded as a serious 250,000 years. And yet today the "threat" to any British interests. of England Wales and Ireland and Nobres has always assumed Nchru has always assumed Mr Ernest G. Neal, told the Bris Asian questions could be settled tish Association for the Advance- by negotiation. This can no ment of Science, about the badger longer be taken for granted. which he said is the largest and

Chinese intervention in North Koren ofter United Nations meat, vegetables and fruits. Unlike forces had advanced beyond the the average Englishman it is very 38th parallel was prodicted by friendly, visiting with other bad- Sardar Panniker, the Indian Ambassador in Peking. In spite of the accuracy of his Blegen, Westphalia, Nov. 6. prediction the omciai An oblong metal object which view here is that this striking prediction the official -and unprovoked-action by Chinese Communists has now been found to be an untitle. Chinese Communists exploded 500 bound bomb dropped demonstrates the impossibility "neutralised" area because of The bomb, almost buried, had always been thought to be part of means of diplomatic interventation would be beauty laden trains had not been thought to be part of means of diplomatic interventation would be beauty laden trains had not been thought to be part of means of diplomatic interventation in Peking.

tish policy is now to be radically changed. The course that was decided on approximately a year ago leading to Of an estimated 170 wounded prisoners, 78 were evacuated by air from Thatkhe on Saturday and since then bad weather has delayed further flights.—United The collection was bounded by portain here.

A collection of 85 Ceylon butter-carefully mounted in a wooden box—is the latest of the Communist recognition of the Communist recognition of the Communist recognition of the Communist of the States has now been aban-The collection was bought by a Danish engineer on holiday in Kandy, Caylon tourist centre. He thought it would be a useful gift to his old school in Copenhagen and arranged to have it flown theire. Cost: a little over £1.—

Reuter.

questions to be decided: 1.—Should British recogni-

Josiakarta, Indonesia, Nov. 6. Lion of China be withdrawn?

Chinese . Covernment, either

Eve Of Election Slamming

Both Republicans And Democrats Predict Victory

Washington, Nov. 6. Republicans hammered hard at the grave turn of events in Korea on the eve Tuesday's elections, slamming back at President Truman's campaign attack on "isolationist" critics.

For the third straight day. topflight Republican leader tried to put the blame for the Chinese Communist intervention on the Democrats' political doorstep as a fallure of the Truman Far East policy.

The Republican drum fire on this theme opened up with the first replies to Mr Truman's political speech in St. Louis on Saturday night. There, Mr Truman sought to pin the label of isolationists on some Republicons who have differed with his foreign affairs hanling, declaring:

"A vote for isolationism in this election would be a vote for national suicide."

Governor Monday, Thomas E. Dowey, campaigning for a third term as Republican governor of New York, had. a down to midnight television

He plunged right Chinese invasion of Korea. "This very great tragedy, "Mr Dewey said, could have been everted "If we had supported Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek and had not let his government fall, or if we had not cleared out of Korez."

VOTERS UNDECIDED

No one knows what effect, if any, this appeal will have on the 42,000,000 voters, a record for a year in which no President is elected, who are expected to go to the polls. we cannot stand by and do defeated, the Americans have Government's insistence that Mr Bevin has prepared advice. Britain is in a position to take Both sides have said a large nothing about the United States taken over their mantle." It the country could only afford for the Cabinet on two questiting the country of voters were walking.

It is recognised that these are sarily a repudiation of Mr Tru-

take. Mr Acheson, the US But politicisms being politi-Secretary of State is believed class afte winner will shout of a fully to appreciate British re- "mandate from the people,"

Both Republicans and Democomplete dependence of the vast claims are modest. The excepthe vulnerability of Hongkong. self. He optimistically predicts Similarly the French Govern- a landslide, Absociated Press.

French newspaper suggests that NO INFORMATION

Washington, Nov. 6. ing steps to contain the new h A spokesman of the Penta-The gon said today that the De-French Government is, of course, fence Department had received alarmed at Chinese aid being no information to suggest that the Chinese, Communists are withdrawing from North Korea. -Reuter.

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its case and the judges decide contained with the help of a sharp sword at China's heart."

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Must Be Wiped

AST night's hold-up and shooting in + Boundary Street provides another example of the lengths to which the Colony's criminals will go in order to show their contempt for the law. One of the most disturbing features of recent operations by armed robbers is their boldness. They leave the impression that they feel supremely confident of achieving their object even if it should involve them in a gun duel with the Police. On the other hand there is good reason for public confidence in the Police. They have several times in past months shown that they are prepared to go to the fullest lengths to perform their duties, notwithstanding, the personal danger involved, and the one consoling aspect of last night's affair was that not only did the robbers fail to get away with their loot, but one of

Call It Still Time To TAO Tro-tung still has time to pull

purpose.

Marchia troops out or North Koren before it is too late. If he intends to commit them and his government to full-scale activities and to wour reinforcements and war materials into a neighbouring country, he will rue the day, Nor should Mao and his colleagues_ fool themselves that they have the will and sympathy of the Chinese people behind them in this rufflanly enterprise. The Chinese propie as seed never lave consequent and consequent an

facade of popularity in order to further its own designs. Its present actions in no way reflect the feelings of the people. This, Mao Trotung should bear actively in mind, for if he peralata in an all-out military engagement, with the liorces of the United Nations he will not only be beaten in the field, but he will have the people tun against him and tear him Trus his high place. The alternatives confronting the Hohing government are simple: either keep their troops in North Rores and soffer a disastrous military detect or pull them out now and least them street they requirely least them where they requirely



American Sergeant James Ewing doesn't seem to be influenced by the nervous smile of his Red prisoner whom he has just captured, rifle and gear intact, on the outskirts of Pyongyang, North Korean capital.—AP Photo.

First Marines Successes

On The North-east Front, Nov. 6. Major-General Oliver P. Smith told the United Press tonight that his First Marine Division is "doing alright" against the Chinese Communists south of the Chosin Reservoir.

mew

with remarkable

some indications that the Com- the morale among their fellow munists were reinforcing three contrymen was low and intelliidentified regiments of the 124th gence officers report that two Division, which the Marines or three Chinese have surrenwere facing.

"A part of the trouble here is the terrain," Gen. Smith said. "We are in a narrow valley brought under intense American with a steep uphill road ahead of us."

Robert Bennyhoff reported that the morale and strategy. there is still no clearcut picture 42nd route armies.

'General Smith said there were | Many Chinese prisoners say dered to the United Nations

Chinese ' troops have been air attacks during the past two days and it remains to be seen United Press correspondent what effect this will have on

battle area. - United Press:

STORING, SAFEGUARDING AND RELEASING INK

Couldn't Talk To Victims

Brunswick, Nov. 6. The self-styled "master sex killer," Rudolf Pleil, charged here with 10 murders, today told the Court that his alleged accomour victims."

Pleil, a 26-year-old former policeman, soldier and blackto address his victims, mostly women, before he killed them, he told the Court.

Pleil has claimed "complete sexual satisfaction" from dead

A witness, Mrs Margaret Lana former French Foreign Legionnaire, with a tall, young woman several times in late 1945. Hoffman spoke Spanish,

he was always the diplomat who chose our victims."

1946 an unknown woman's body was found naked with her face damaged by repeated blows and one finger severed, a According to Piell, Hoffman murdered

Piell last week offered to sion. opened. Picil has been in prison | China led by Mao Tse-tung. for manslaughter since 1947. A diary he wrote there contain- fighting actively for the cause ing "obscene passages" revealed of peace." his murders, the police claimed. -Reuter.

Benelux Snubs Plan Pleven

Amsterdam, Nov. 6. Holland and Belgium do not support the Pleven plan for a European Army, the Dutch Minister of Defence, Mr H.L.S. Sjacob, said here today.

He had just flown from the Atlantic Pact Defence Ministers' meeting in New York.

Not until you've tried it can you know writ-

ing perfection. New "51" fills so easily. In

your fingers it responds instantly-glides

effortlessly with a metered, flawless line. The

ink flow, protected against flooding and leak-

ing, doesn't vary. See your Parker dealer

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Mr. Sjacob said he had the So far the Chinese have not posal "coincided with an Ameri- ask member nations to finance of the strength of the Chinese used armour or artillery, except can plan which had already the programme, Communist troops who have in scattered instances. However, been tabled and was considered Mr. Amjad Ali of Pakistan moving into the North they have been observed from at the conference. France's plan said that his country already Korean battle zone. So for the air massing large numbers has a political as well as a mili- had strained its resources to prisoners have been taken from of troops south of the Man- tary aspect while the Military the limit in the flood relief six divisions identified as parts churian border and moving Committee was concerned ex- programme and in earing for of the Chinese 38th, 39th and them southward toward the clusively with military matters." thousands of refugees from -Reuter. ·

EASIER...BETTER...A WHOLLY NEW WAY OF DRAWING IN.

USING ATOMIC SECRETS IN INDUSTRY Claims By Deputy

London, Nov. 6.

The most important Russian pronouncement of the year-the traditional annual report delivered on the eve of the Revolution anniversary—was given today by Marshal urged editorially today that Japan be rearmed. Nikolai Bulganin, Deputy Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, over Moscow Radio.

ganin declared.—Reuter.

He told an audience of representatives of plice, Karl Hoffman, was Moscow professional; political and army organi-"the diplomat who chose sations at the Bolshoi Theatre, "The basic aims of the Five-Year Plan have been exceeded."

Marshal Bulganin said, "Fulfilling the duties smith, who has claimed killing imposed by Stalin, our scientists will soon exceed the achievements of science abroad."

have passed on to the solution of further problems which will Marshal Bulganin continued;

Comrade Stalin said in the past which is fighting for its indethat the existence of different pendence, liberty and peaceaystems need not prevent co- all these peoples constitute the operation between nations and camp of Democracy, Socialism Pleil broke in to say: "Yes, in particular with the United and peace. States. There is, of course, difference between a desire The Court heard how in early to co-operate and the possibility opposed the camp of Imperialof co-operation. The possibility

> "The camp of peace, however, is headed by the Soviet Union. the camp of war by the leaders of American Imperialist expan-

Marshal Bulganin went on to say that under the leadership of the Communist Party of "the great Chinese people is

"CAMP OF PEACE"

"The United States Imperialists are following a policy of instigating a new war and using the present circumstances

Korean Runs Into Snags

Lake Success, Nov. 6. The United Nations programme for relief and rehabilitation in Korea ran into its first snag today when France, Belimpression that France was gium and Pakistan vigorously "alone wih the plan." The pro- opposed an American plan to

India,-United Press.

STUMPED

"Having mastered the secrets capture sources of raw materials understand why one nation of atomic energy our scientists and markets." "The People's Democracies help to develop our Soviet together with the German country," the Marshal added.

| Country to develop our Soviet country, the Marshal added. | Chinese invasion of Tibet. He | It reminded readers that the country to firmly stands on a peace basis, and the heroic Korean people, trial: leaders.

"To the camp of peace is conflict in Korea,

ism led by the ruling circles of said. "It has almost come to the United States favouring the the frontiers of India. This, policy of instigating a new war, however, does not worry us a policy of the strong overrid- very much. What does worry ing the weak," Marshal Bul- us is the fact that we are internally weak."—United Press.

Bombay, Nov. 6. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, cannot to impose its ideology upon it, the Communist invasion of was, addressing the "Eight- twice in the past Japan went to Thirty" Club, whose membership consists mainly of indus-

After dealing at length with domestic problems, Mr Nehru made a passing reference to the

"War has come to Asia," he

SEOUL TAKES SITUATION By ERNEST HOBERECHT

Seoul, Nov. 6. Military observers here believe the Chinese Communists will pull out of North Korea after looting the big electric power generating plants.

The North Korean Communist radio in Sinuiju, the emergency capital of the Communist remnants who fled from Pyongyang, said on Monday the Changchin power plant near the Chosin reservoir had been dismantled completely to keep it from falling into "enemy hands."

plants in East Asla are scattered in south-east Korea and were through North Korea. Feeder about to be thrown out of it. lines radiate from them far into Following that line of reasoning, Manchuria. The loss of these many experts believed the power sources would be a heavy belated Chinese entry now Army, A. M. Vassilevsky, to-blow to the Chinese Communists. might be a last-minute effort to night accused the United States had suspected for some time that wreckage before they pulled the Chinese Communists might out, - United Press, try to dismantle much of the generating equipment in Korea for shipment across the Yalu river into Manchuria. The head. long rush of the United Nations forces through North Korea after the fall of Pyongyang threatened to forestall any such undertaking. But the North Korean radio announcement was the first concrete evidence that

dismontling actually was going

POINTS OF ACTION Notably, Chinese Communist divisions in Korea have gone Mr David A. Morse, the into action along fronts south of Director-General of the Orsome of the greatest of these hydroelectric plants. They have fought, United States marines south of the Changehin plant and launched their heaviest attack south of he great Chingsong setup, on the Yalu river

A 20-point agenda for Brussome of the greatest of these song setup, on the Yalu river frontier of north-west Korea.

Some quarters in Korea believed the Chinese had not thrown their best troops into the Korean combat, but had engage for time to rip up and haul -Reuter. away valuable equipment.

WISHFUL THINKING However most United Nations sources in Scoul were admittedly searching for some dependable explanation the Chinese Communist intervention; and were looking hopefully for some ing hopefully for some signs that the situation might not be as serious as it appeared on the surface. There was room for lots of wishful thinking, and today, On the other hand military, tish missions to remain in the experts . have said from the country. These facts were dis-

Some of the greatest power shakily to the Pusan beachhead American military authorities salvage something from the

Help In Lo Relief Korea

Geneva, Nov. 6. The International Labour Organisation will consider how to help rehabilitation in Korea when its governing body meets in Brussels from November 13

Korean combat, but had engag- proposal that the ILO's Mari-ed second-grade units which time Commission should meet they can afford to trade for to study the conditions, of emtime-"expendables" sacrificed ployment of merchant scamen.

Greece Wants Our Missions To Stay

Greece has asked Britain to keep the staffs of lier military, noval, air and: police missions to a minimum, it was disclosed

of peace." Mr Vassilevsky's charge was

Another Order, of the Day called on the Soviet Navy to Emerging from a conference increase vigilance and pro- with the assistant Secretary of called on the Soviet Navy to paredness because of Anglo- State, Mr George McGhee Neither Order mentioned Chin- visit as a "routine" but "very ese Communist intervention in profitable talk ? She said the Konea,-United Press.

Lake Success, Nov. C. The United States today formally presented to the Security Council General Douglas Mac-Arthur's accusation Chinese Communist troops had invaided North Korea and were fighting the United Nations forces.—Reuter.

The Foreign Office said today that France would support any move by the United Nations in Korea. The French government considered that the altuation in the Far East is bringing the threat of a goneral war gate on the Works Council. nearer than at any time after

Japanese Resurgence

TOKYO NEWSPAPER ASKS REARMAMENT "FOR SECURITY"

Tokyo, Nov. 6. An influential Tokyo daily, the "Jiji Shimpo,"

In an editorial entitled "It is Japan's duty to rearm," the "Jiji Shimpo" said that if Japan's post-war constitution, which renounced war, stood in the way of rearmament it should be amended forthwith.

This was the first time since Japan's surrender that any individual or organisation has publicly advanced the rearma-ment of the once fanatically militaristic nation.

The newspaper pointed out that geographic proximity, made Mr Nehru said so tonight in South Korea a direct threat to

war when imperialist China and Tsarist Russia threatened Japan's security by encroaching on Korea.

A successful United Nations campaign in Korea meant that Japan's security was temporarily guaranteed.

But not a single drop of Japanese blood was shed to sons: gain this security. "If Japan must continue to

rely for its security on another country she will never be an independent or a sovereign known to be pouring across the State", the paper said. "In order to be able to call

herself an independent sovereign State, Japan mus have the determination and the means to defend through her own sacrifice and effort her independence and from encroachment by others. The newspaper said that it

was morally wrong for Japan to expect other countries to come to her rescue, every time her security was threatened while, she herself kept her "hands in her pockets."

"From the point of view of international morality it is a natural duty for Japan pussess the minimum of arms necessary for its own defence. Japan must repeal the constitutional restrictions outlaw rearmament)," the "Jiji Shimpo" said,-Reuter.

Sabre Rattler Kremlin

London, Nov 6. and Britain of "bloody intervention" in Korea and warned that opposition to their action was growing among the "supporters

contained in an Order of the Day to the Soviet Army, broadcast by Radio Moscow and dis- that she has received no comtributed here by the official Soviet monitor.

Wystified

Tokyo, Nov. 6, Tokyo observers, mystified by the sudden. stop. of the counter-offensive in Koren suggested these ren-

(1) The Communists suffered heavily in attacking and are now waiting for reinforcements Yalu River from Manchuria

(2) The Chinese only want to create a "buffer zone" south of the Yalu so as to retain complete control of the important hydroelectric plants on the river.

British, Americans and South Koreans were confidently ready to take the shock; of any new Communist onslaught.

A frontline spokesman reflected the change in attitude after the reverses in these words, "The stated objective of the United Nations forces is the Manchurian border. That has not been changed. Those orders will be carried out."

This comment echoed General MacArthur's formal announcement this morning that "alien Communists" were a fighting a in Korea. General MacArthur pointed out that he could not send aircraft or troops to attack Manchurian bases feeding the Chinese in Korea, adding, "Our present mission is (limited to) destruction of those forces now arrayed against us in North Korea."-Reuter.

Profitable-

Washington, November 6. Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pondit, Indian Ambassador to the United States, said today munications from, her government, regarding, the Chinese Communist invasion of Korea.

in Korea. Madame Pandit summed up the issue of the Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet, and in Korea was not mentioned in their conversation: - United

Red Mine Strike Proves ... Failure

Gelsenkirchen, Nov. 6. The first major Communistbacked . mineral strike . in the Ruhr this year ended without success today when 80 percent of the 3,000 miners at the Nordstern pit," near here, resumed

The strike, which was not supported by the trade unions, began last Friday after the Communist protests against the dismissal of a Communist dele-

The mine management said The Foreign Office added that missed without notice because very beginning the time for the closed in a letter from the Prime the French government viewed he had "accused the manage—Chinese to have entered the war Minister, M. Sophocles Venizelos, the presence of Chinese armies ment of illegal wage manipulations when the Americans and to the British Ambassador, Sir in Korea as a "grave," memore, tions," His dismissal still stands, to peace. United Press.

MAGICIAN







By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Prize Effort By Russian Government

Lake Success, Nov. 6. The Soviet Government today presented to the United Nations Political Committee a formal repolution which would declare that in the event of the mobilisation or concentration of another State considerable armed forces near its frontier. the threatened State had the right to take requisite measures of a military nature, but without crossing the frontier.

No attacks by one State on another, the Soviet resolution said, could be justified by arguments of a "political, strategio or oconomie nature."

particular, States could not use as justification the backwardness of any nation, alleged shortcomings of its administra-"any revolutionary or counter-revolutionary movement, civil war. disorders or strikes," or the State's economic or social system.—Reuter.

Big Loan Philippines

Washington, Nov. 6. The United States Trea-000,000) to the Philippine said. Republic.

title the Philippine Government to the security of India?" through its financial emergency Mr Davies replied: "That until it has arranged to bring in would be a very dangerous more revenue.

ister, Mr. Carlos Romulo, and China that she could not exthe President of the Central pect to "continue the amenities Bank, Mr. Miguel Cuaderno, of peacetime while waging two made the following joint statement about the loan:

ment has once more shown its was that these local wars could readiness to help the Philippines be limited, he said. by providing ways and means of meeting its urgent budgetary will place our Government in a position to meet the increasing expenditure for the armed forces and other essential

to have attended the signing of India, Pakistan, Britain and the loan agreement, but he the United States, could not be reached afterward "Do you realise that unless sored Tibetan Government for Lake Success immediately tween India and Pakistan there urge the withdrawal of Indian after the ceremony.—United is no sound basis for the deforces and agencies.—United Press.

Government Ban. On Cyrenaica Paper

Benghazi, Nov. 6. today banned the publication of should be brought before the "All Watani", the only independent newspaper in Benghazi, cil. for 60 days.

erticles.—Reuter.

LONDON DISPLEASED TIBET INVASION

London, Nov. 6. Britain deplored the resort to force by the Chinese Government in Tibet, Mr Ernest Davies, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told Parliament today.

He said that Britain supported the stand taken by India. Britain continued to consult other interested Governments on this issue, he said.

existing treaty rights and obligations of the British Government with regard to Tibet were assumed by the Government of

Tibetan Government change we expressed our intention of continuing to take friendly interest in the maintenance of Tibetan autonomy. "That is still our attitude.

have, over a long period, recog-Chinese suzerainty over standing that Tibet is regarded as of Lhasa.

is a threat to anyone."

continue the talks there."

DANGEROUS QUESTION of 70,000,000 pesos (US\$35,- were on their way to Tibet, he that Chinese and Tibetan "Peo-

question to answer."

Mr. Peter Smithers (Conser-The Philippine Foreign Min- vative) asked Mr Davies to tell local wars of aggression." The quicker this could be

"The United States Govern- emphasised the more likely it

ATTITUDE AFFECTED requirements pending consider- if China does take action, as the protection of trade routes. stion of a tax programme which has been taken in this case, it But the clauses provided that must influence our attitude to- such troops would be with- PROTEST wards ber."

Mr Cuaderno was understood tween the Governments of selves.

fence of South East Asia?" he Press.

Mr Davies replied: "We are in active consultation with Commonwealth other and

Governments." Mr Emrys Roberts (Liberal) The Government of Cyrenaica suggested that the matter

The newspaper is alleged to one of the matters which is Senator Lady Molamure, from have published seditions being considered in the light Ceylon, to linch at the House of miles east of Gaza and 18 miles of these events."

Mr Davies said: "On the trans. Mr Sydney Silverman fer of power to India in 1947 all (Labour) thought that it would facilitate matters if the United Nations could be persuaded to recognise the actual de facto Government of China so that it could be present at the Security Council itself. Mr Davies did not reply to this. ADVANCE ON LHASA

Meanwhile, Chinese Communist troops are expected to enter Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, within the next three days. "The British Government Observers in Kalimpong foreave, over a long period, recog- cast this after reports that the invaders had today reached but only on the under- Reting, about 6 miles north-east

Tsepon Shakabpa, the leader "Since 1911 Tibet has enjoyed of the Tibetan delegation to de facto independence. It would Peking, said tonight that he had be ludicrous to suggest that Tibet received no instructions from Lhasa to proceed to Peking.

Mr Davies continued: "Talks The delegation, commissioned between the Tibetan mission to discuss with the Chinese and the Chinese Embassy in authorities the future political New Delhi started in Septem- status of Tibet, has halted for ber. As a result of these talks some weeks in Kalimpong folthe mission expressed its lowing preliminary discussions willingness to go to Peking to with the Chinese Ambassador in New Delhi.

Tonight's report that advance Just os the Tibetan mission units of the Chinese 2nd Field ple's troops", pushing out from Mr Edward Wakefield (Con- the fortress of Gyamdzong, capservative) asked: "Do you con- tured by them on November 1, for the Tibetan capital, and the by Henry Schuman, Inc. other for Reting.—Reuter. RETING OCCUPIED

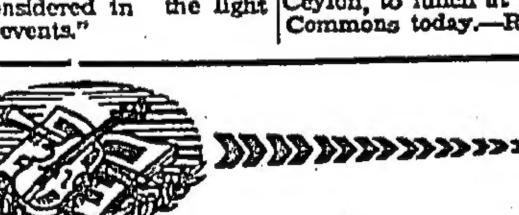
New Delhi, Nov. 6. today that the invading Chinese Communists have reached Reting, only 60 miles from the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. Informed sources said that

under the Indo-Tibotan treaty aigned in 1906 and reaffirmed in 1910, the Indian Government Mr Davies replied: "Clearly is entitled to station troops for drawn when the Chinese or Lord Dunglass (Conserva- Tibetan Government claimed tive) asked if any special con- that they were in a position to ference was being called be- protect the trade routes them-

> The sources believed that the Chinese or Chinese-spon-

those Governments—with the Ceylon Woman MP At Westminster

London, Nov. 6. United Nations Security Coun- Parliament, including Dr Edith penetrated into the Egyptian power, may be confirmed."—
Summerskill, Minister of Na- held area of Palestine at Ras El United Press. Mr Davies replied: "That is tional Insurance, entertained Negeb, a 2,000-feet high posi-Commons today.—Reuler.



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World Revolutionary

New York, Nov. 6. A biographer of Mao Tse-tung warns the West against believing the Chinese Communist leader may become "another Tito." He says that sury today announced the were starting their journey to Army Division and Tibetan of a 10-year loan Peking, the Chinese Govern-People's troops" had reached Reting followed earlier reports reports of a 10-year loan representation representat

The biographer is Robert Payne, an Englishman who has written several books based on his ACHESON The Department indicated sider the Chinese occupation of that the loan was designed to the Philippine Government to the security of India?"

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> The book is sympathetic to He thinks the revolution's suc-Mao, and denounces Chiang cess was hastened, and perthe Indian-Tibetan border said and leader of a "reactionary kept shipping arms to Chiang today with the Secretary and corrupt" party. Although and the Communists loopt cap-Payme believes Mao to be a turing those arms. thinks the Communist revolu- reached power so quickly or in Korea. tion was almost strictly Chinese, dramatically as Mao Tse-tung,"

Cairo, Nov. 6. Council against , a violation" of agreement by Israel troops, the newspaper, "Al Ahram" said today.

tion in the Negev Desert, 25

"Al Ahram" said: "Israeli mechanised vehicles crossed the border at Ras El Negeb to test the Eyptian defence lines, which were recently reinforced as a result of previous aggres-"When the advance of the

Israeli forces was noticed, the hurriedly." It added that the report

would be brought to the attenion of the Palestine Concillation Commission. - Reuter.

Pyne wrote. "Two years before he achieved supreme power he said that Mr Truman was was hiding among the loss deeply concerned over the caves of Shensi. Today he is movement of Chinese Comthe undisputed master of China, munist troops into North Korea with an effective power greater from Manchuria. than that possessed by any of Officially, however, the Prethe Chinese emperors. . . . EXTREME PERIL

scene may in the end confound as "one of the most offensive him... He still remains remark- acts of lawlessness" in history ably ignorant of the world out- The President's Press Secreside... We under-estimate Mao tary, Mr Charles G. Ross, said Egypt is to protest to at our extreme peril. He be- that Mr Truman had been longs to the new type of Asiatic "filled in on the whole situafor comment. M Romulo left there is a common policy be would invoke that clause and the United Nations Security leader—Nehru and Sjahrir are tion" in his talk with Mr Ache-"new others who combine an extra- son. the truce ordinary penetration and understanding of theoretical forces Kansas City yesterday. He is with a sense of reality....

"Without him, it is almost ever have become Communist. The newspaper said that the and through him Admiral tion.—Reuter. Egyptian Ministry of War and Mahan's nightmare that the Marine had received a report United States, in losing Asia, Seven women Members of that Israeli troops yesterday will forfeit its status as a world

NEHRU MESSAGE TO STALIN

33rd anniversary of the Com-munist revolution today by sending Marshal Josef Stalin a sending Marshal Josef Stalin a

gratulations.—United Press.

the Legion unit on a bayonet, weary Foreign Legionnaires, who have reached Phulangthuons, 25 miles north east of Hanol, after a 85mile march through mountains from the abandoned frontier post of Langson, are greeted by General Alphonse Juin, Resident-General of Morocco, who was in Indo-China on a special inspection tour after French reverses .-AP Photo.

Meets

Kansas City, Nov. 6.

this development, as well as on "It is possible that the com- General Douglas MacArthur's plexities of the international communique which denounced it President Truman arrived in

due to vote at his home town unthinkable that China would of Independence, Missouri, in ever have become Communist. Tuesday's Congressional elec-

Celebration Of Red Revolution

On the evening before the the friendship between India and the Soviet Union would major policy speech is delivered them and the Israelis withdrew further the cause of world by one of Russia's top leaders. The Revolution will be cele-Marshal Stalin's reply merely brated in Moscow tomorrow asked Mr Nehru to accept his with the usual military parade gratitude for the cordial con- in the Red Square, followed by a parade of civilians.—Reuter.

President Truman had a Kai-shek as treacherous, vain, haps ensured, because the U.S. long telephone discussion loyal supporter of Moscow, he "In our day no man has Acheson, on the situation

The President's associates

sident maintained silence on

London, Nov. 6. Moscow Radio reported to-The Prime Minister, Mr day that a five-hour period had Jawaharlal Nehru, marked the been allotted this evening for a



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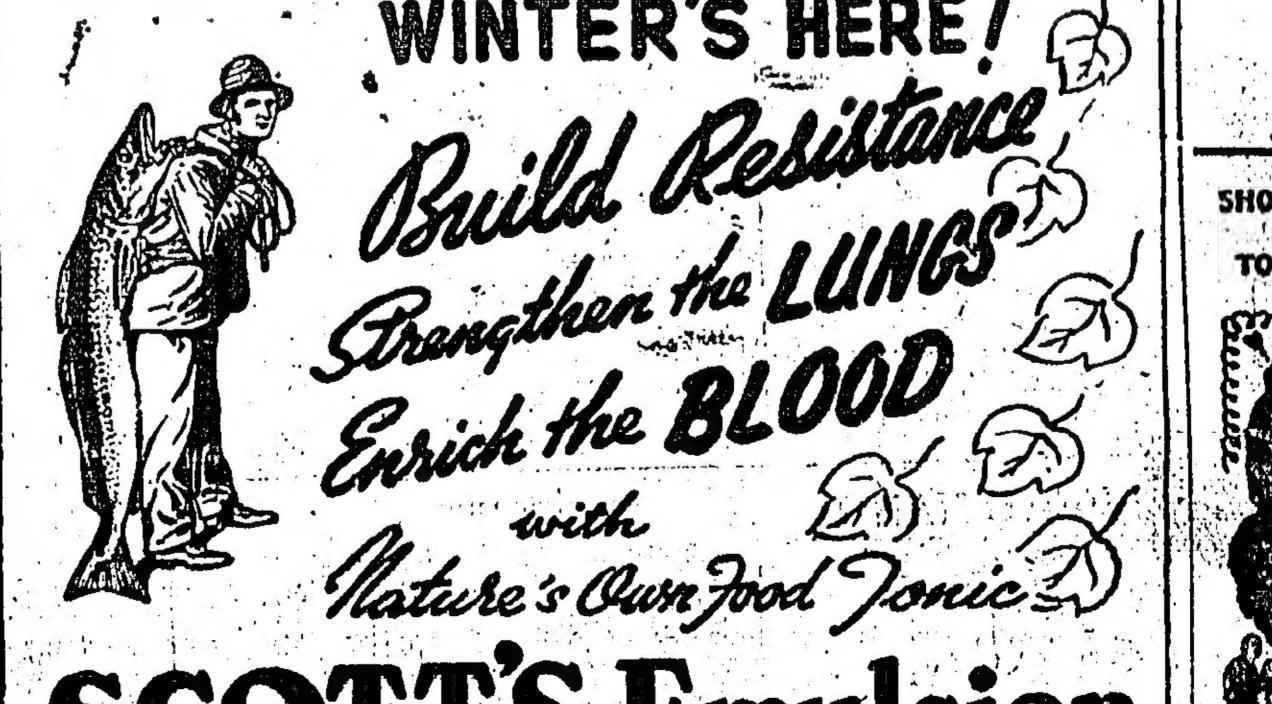
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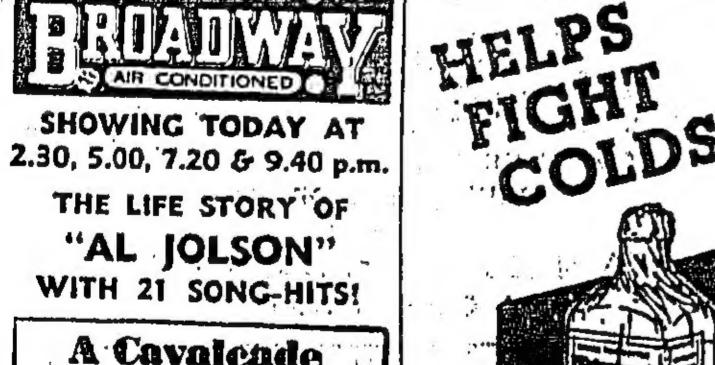
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Broadcast

The centuries-old rule of silence will be broken this by the Cistercian monks at Mount Saint Bernard's Abbey, Leicestershire, when five or six of these Brothers will speak in the BBC's recorded series "Foundations of Faith" to be heard on November 8.

The blessing of their Abbot, the Rt. Rev. Malachy Brasil, welcoming the brondcast, has made it possible for these men Saint Bernard's, who have occupied a corner of Charnwood Forest in silent and complete isolation since their predecessors took up their abode there 115 years ago, to face the microphone in the hope that a wider outside world will pro-

Midland outside broadcast producer, James Pestridge, will take his BBC recording team to the monastry near Coalville, and interview men whose discipline otherwise allows conversation only on strict essentials; whose lives conform to an austere pattern of hard work and lengthy contempla-

From silent groups of monks returning from work in the grounds and surrounding fields, listeners will thus learn more of an Order whose ways have changed little since it was established in the Charnwood Forest Abbey in 1835. Monks will be heard singing in chapel they built with their HE own hands as an extension the monastry, and itself a fitting monument to the labours of those who have gone before them.

VICAR WILL WORK CHEF

Hounslow, Middlesex, and ready to cook and serve for timated at £48,000,000. luncheon and dinner parties. Mr. Lee is the chef.

He said: "We have the glass and silver to do this really well and have advertised in these terms: Chef and waiter avail-able lunch-dinner parties. Everything undertaken. 'Phone HOU. 5403." The 'phone number is that of St. Stephen's vicarage.

"Already we have two engagements," Mr Lee added, "one at Maida Vale, the other at Kensington. We have not gone into the question of fees yet. It might be thought that people dor, paid an eloquent tribute recently to the Brilike us would be rather above taking a tip, but this is not so. My £450 a year as vicar is not

In 1947 Dr Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, refused to grant tions. permission to Mr Lee, a bache-

Last July Mr Lee threatened to leave the ministry, declaring, "The bishops act as dictators."

Boy Won't Come several nations and many na- "Personalities may pass like Rothermere and Edward Hul-To Far East

and privileges, and accepted of the past 300 years." duties and responsibilities as- SENSE OF RESPECT Pte. Ronald Ryder, 18-year-old Norwich conscript who was sociated with sovereignty. told that he and 30 other teenpose -tariffs, control its com- liberty and throughout a large pore, will not be going there mercial policy, define the part of the last century had after all. He has had only 11 weight and fineness of its curplayed the role of a policy weight and fineness of its curplayed the role of a policy weight and fineness of its curplayed the role of a policy weight and fineness of its curplayed the role of a policy weight and fineness of its curplayed the role of a policy. weeks' training.

"If the boy has, not had 16 at peace, weeks' training, he will not go to the Far East. He is liable. though, to be sent to B.A.O.R. or to the Middle East.

"Soldiers who have drawn tropical kit wrongly assume absentee management or by through at any cost, to which they are bound for the Far East. But it is equally wrong for them to assume they cannot be sent everseas unless they have sent everseas unless they have 16 weeks' training and two law and order combined with ternational environment they of the property of t weeks' embarkation leave."

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British millionaire

almost extinct judged by the income tax collector's yardstick. To the tax man, anyone left with over £6,000 a year of spending money after dealing with him is a "millionaire."

Last year there were 86 "income tax" millionaires-an increase in the breed of 16. But back in 1939 there were 6,560 "income tax" men of millions. Then surtax and inleft with only 6d. in the £ at for £90,000,000. the top level.

Here is the Ellis Who's Who The Rev. Austin Lee, 45, of the millionaires, men. with

Shipping also gives dark and the Lewis's Stores, with Lord Fairey. handsome Jack Billmair, who Woolton at top. bosses the 181,000 tons of ships TAILORING has Sir Monin the Stanhope Steamship tague Burton, the "tailor of

with an 8s.-a-week start as Trent, family name Boot. And CARS make millionaires fast. Sainsbury. money man is Lord THE STEELMASTERS used Nuffield, the William Morris of to be among the very rich, but

William and Sir Reginald.

of St Stephen's, assets worth more than £1,- THE SHOPKEEPERS make Royal Yacht Squadron.

ow. Middlesex, and occupant real yardstick. The millions—if they have a lot But steel gains a millions. Mr Oliver Cheatle, a friend richest man and youngest Marks, of Marks and Spencer, of Cambridge days, have set known millionaire-40-year-old Isaac Wolfson, who sells more Sir John Reeves Ellerman, than £1,000,000 of goods a day, Cohens of Liverpool. They own with and his rival, Sir Richard being exterminated by taxa- Pharaohs are being used to

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Company. Up the hard way, taste," and chemists - Lord the grocers' shops have Robert Russian-born Vera

the "bike" shop. He has given steel millionaires are among PROMOTERS John and Cecil be rude." dway £27,000,000 to charity, the dying. There is still. Sir Next the Rootes Brothers, Sir James Lithgow, prince of the And Bill Butlin the HOLI-Clyde, both in ships and steel. DAY CAMP king. They were Harry Ferguson, the tractor Lord Dudley runs the last big come tax slopped at 15s, in the man ... has a lawsuit outstand- steel works in private hands-£. Today the millionaires are ing against the Fords of Detroit until February 15, when the State takes over his Round Oak Steel Works. Member of the aire Wills, the TOBACCO rich men's clubs-Turf, Carlton, family. Today's Wills-Lord St. James' and the impeccable Dulverton.

But steel gains a millionaire— clue to millions—Lord Derby, SHIPPING gives Britain her of shops. A trio-Sir Simon Steven Hardie, Glasgow ship- the Duke of Norfolk, and breaker who becomes Socialist Dorothy Paget, whose millions boss of State steel on January 1. come from the Whitneys of AVIATION has made yachts- Wall-street. up as a chef-waiter team, whose fortune has been es- mainly furniture, and the men millionaires of T.O.M. Soption. But two hold out-the

Whisky...

N ENGINEERING share deal £8,000,000 plus PACKING A uncloaked one millionaire PAPER firm. last year-Yorkshireman Arthur Croft, whose works are top in power transmissions.
The Midlands

belt is studded with men of Lord Glentanar, boss of Coats less important pictures has millions. The Rubery Owens of Paisley. The line Lord Peel. stood the test of 15 years. Now. of Wolverhampton and the The furniture-maker, Sir Her- experts from Europe's picture Dockers-Sir Bernard Dudley, man Lebus, and the dierel- galleries are to be invited to who makes everything from engine builder, Alan Paul see the results. sporting guns to royal cars. Good. Mr Douglas, the retiring American Ambassa- Wife is a millionaire, too.

tish Empire. He said: "There have been many Into the 19s. 6d. class.

empires in the history of man, but none like the The BREWING millions are American who became British British Empire and the Commonwealth of Na- well known, with Lord Gretton, -Alfred Chester Bentty, who tered much in its wanderings, of Bass, and the Earl of Iveagh, opened up the Rhedesian but since then the varnish has reigning head of Guinness mil- COPPER belt. And a Joel- begun to crack and there are "It stands alone. It is But above all these enduring ilons. Whisky has J. A. Harry, a king of the Rand. for, to work in the mines five unique, a creature of British ties there was the Crown, "Lucky" Dewar, who won the And lastly, the lady who Under the treatment beeswax skill and British political in- the symbol of unity which Derby with Cameronian. genuity, a manifestation of evoked the respect and affec- THE PRESS is both rich and special Act-Lady Mountbatten, front of the panel. A solvent tolerance. There is no counter- tion of its subjects everywhere. noble. Lord Beaverbrook is whose grandfather left her mixed in the preparation will

part that can be found in the The function of the Crown among the 86, along with £1,400,000 in trust. lay outside the political ex- brother Lords Kemsley and That's 57 of them. There are pire Society, in London, Mr perience of Americans, but it Comrese. All began the hard others—they own land. Douglas said the Empire, "this was within the area of their way. Sons of rich men are Lord

States. Each one was shadows, but the Empire is ton. Both are adding to the clothed with the raiment of firm and stable. It is the most family newspaper fortunes. sovereignty, had centain rights significant political phenomenon. And selling their newspapers; ennobled and enriched, the Smith family with 1,239 news-It had transmitted a real stands. Today's head, Lord Each had the right to im- sense of respect for civilised Hambleden.

rencies, and raise its own The Empire could play a not DANKERS are discreet about armed forces. Each had the insignificant part in the estab- D your money-and their own. A War Office spokesman said: right to declare war or remain lishment now of an enduring But I would put Lord. Cowdray, of the powerful firm of The wisdom acquired after Lazards, among the millionaires, BOUND BY TRADITION centuries of experience, the with rival Lord Bicester, of "Yet this peculiar institution technical abilities that went bankers Morgan Grenfell. is a cohesive political organisa- with it, and the quality of FOOD put young Canadian tion, bound together not by stubborn determination to win Garfield Weston among the

By Frank Robbins

-are twin millionaires.

"But I don't want you to be a genius and shake the colored world with want you to come into the firm with me!"

TO MONK ON THE TANK

delegates were asked by the Lora Mayor's personal attendant, Mr Esson, to sign the visitors' book. One by one they declined and gathered , in the corner of the Lord Mayor's outer reception office. All trooped into the outer corridor still arguing, and left in a car soon afterwards.

see him.

Before they left the Lord Mayor's recretary, Mr. J. Hill, explained: "The signing of the visitors' book is not compulsory, it is just a matter of courtesy to the Lord Mayor."

Peking

Delegation's

Walk-out

Peking Chinese delega-

of five, including

trade union leader and

three professors, entered

Manchester Town Hall re-

cently to make a "courtesy

call" on the Lord Mayor,

Alderman Colonel S. P.

Dawson. Ten minutes later

they left after refusing to

The incident started when the

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

Mrs L. Malinton; of Salford, secretary of the Provisional Manchester Committee of the British-China Friendship Assoclation, which invited the delegation to Britain, said: "The members of the delegation feel that the Lord Mayor has been discourteous to a delegation representing so many people. They were shown into a waiting room and asked to sign the visitors. book, the Lord Mayor did ha even come out of his office to chocolate and news- meet them." that give Laurence

The Lord Mayor, who had waited in his office for about 20 young Lord Leverhulme, third minutes, said: "Mrs Malinson approached me to see if I would receive the delegation and I said I would be pleased to do so," He added: "I don't like people Lilley, having arrangements made to whose money is from paint and be received by the Lord Mayor of the City and for them to do Newest millionaires are POOL something which appears to

RECIPE TO RESTORE

Preparations based on a 4,000-year-old recipe found GLASS MAKING Pilkingtons, recondition the famous of Lancashire, and the Bristol altar piece "The Adoration family Robinson, who own an of the Lamb" by Hubert and Jan Van Eyck in the St Bayons Cathedral at Ghent.

Two specialists in Flemish The Midlands engineering KING of the COTTON reels—paintings adapted the recipe before the war. Treatment of

The Van Eyck masterpiece The FINANCIER, Charles was stolen during the war. BICYCLES brought Sir Clore, and the biggest PRO- given to Germany by the Vichy Harold Bowden of Raleighs, PERTY OWNER in London, the authorities, and finally found in Duke of Westminster, The a salt mine in Austria. It returned to Ghent in 1945.

It did not seem to have sufsigns of the paint coming off.

unfroze her millions with a is applied to the back and the slightly soften the varnish and thus dispose of the cracks. The beeswax impregnated in the panels will stabilise the result, it is claimed.

SIDE GLANCES

-(London Express Service)

By Galbraith



Low Necks Definitely Distraction

Hollywood. There'll be no more low-cut gowns in one film director's pictures. He wants the audience -and the leading man-to pay attention to the story.

Director George Waggner firmly ordered Patricia Neal to cover up that plunging neckline, As long as he was directing her, he said, he wanted people to see her face.

"I've seen neckline styles go from low to high and back again during a great many years as an actor and director," Waggner said, "I've decided, after careful thought, that low-cut gowns are definitely unfair to the leading man.

"The leading man has plenty to think about, such as camera angles and dialogue and characterisation, when he's in a love seene without being distracted by a revealing gown.

Distracts Everybody

"And not only does a plunging neckline keep a male star from doing his best work, i droeps the audience from realising that he's in the scene at all. The neckline steals all the seenes."

Miss Neal has distracted such screen heroes as Gary Cooper. Ronald Rengan, Richard Todd and John Garfield, but Waggner is protecting John Wayne, her co-star in Warners' "Operation Pacific." Hereout, Waggner said, she'll have to find something else to wear.

"I'll admit that decolletage is periods, that Pat may have cut high," Waggner said. "But

her collar anyway. A lot of Then you should select a pow- and find the items necessary. decollete dresses.

keeps its mind on business and, mascara for the lashes, luscious lashes. frankly, so does the director."- blue shadows for cyclids, a United Press.

MAKE it of taffeta, satia, crepe

fabrics is quite all right for this

very versatile style. Buy the 50" width.

We used economical jersey.

The tube is 56", which would

make alceves 8" longer and skirt

127 wider, since you would use

two tube lengths split for it,

drawn up to fit blouse.

skirt.

at each alde.

jersey. Any of these

Brilliant Short Story



FOR dancing delight and provocative beauty, the finely handled short evening dress of fine fabric has few equals. It is blithe and youthful, geared to the times, and perfect for all but the most formal of events. That is, if it is similar to this one, designed by Howard Shoupof Beverly Hills who likes this type of evening dress. Fashion d of dusty pink lace over rusting cocen brown taffeta it has much back interest. Details are a deep scalloped neckline, and a spray of roses above the back sweep of the skint.

Equipment Beauty

By HELEN FOLLETT

to the lip shade.

erayon for the eyebrows.

Mary Brooks Picken

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The "Any-Fabric" Dress-

A Versatile Style

lines show.

Most girls will agree that For your lily-white hands you so popular now, and has been lipstick is the prime essential in would need a lotion, nall polish, popular in so many historical make-up. Be sure to take time polish remover; a nail white In selecting a new colour and pencil to pass under the eaves trouble finding gowns that are always match your nail enamel of your coral finger sheaths; a cuticle cream; curved, needlewe're asking her to do her best. | women's first interest is the chief orna- hangnails; emery boards. Looks "I don't think an actress ment of adornment as far as like a big order, doesn't it? Yet should be judged by the cut of the complexion is concerned, all of us have this equipment,

good love scenes have been der to match your skin, a rouge Brushes! Two for your hair played without the assistance of compact to provide synthetic to keep your tresses clean. Two blushes. You would find out that for your teeth. One for your a little eye make-up creates complexion to use with soap "The leading man, keeps his the mysterious look and you'd suds to keep blackheads away, mind on business, the audience go in for that in a big way. Brushes for your eyebrows and

Add to these selections the creams and lotions for keeping the complexion lovely.

Match Mates



Sweater, bag and pumps.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

strep and hoel. It is a likely choice for spectator sportswear.

in white and pastels.

- Fashion

Scene

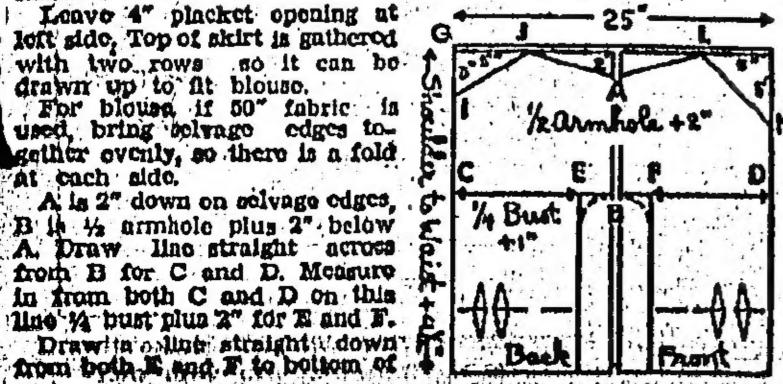
and 5" to right for J. K and L are each 5" from H. Draw a line I to J, J to A, A to L. L to K-this for neck and shoulder lines. Cut on drawn lines. Cut single thickness of fabric A to B.

Join shoulder seams and left underarm, using a 36" pressedopen seem. Stitch right underarm seam from B a distance of approximately 6"-this providing for a left-side seam zippo: Basie skirt to waist. Try on,

dress. Stitch waist and skirt togother. Stitch waistline darra.

Put hem in Turn 1/4" hems stitch to place.

true blas facing from pieces cut for the front closing. A rich filling, or crosswise, from 20 to out at neck. Stitch this on right combination is the theme of this 30 lb. Buy two skirt lengths plus side, mitering facing at four matching hand-bag consisting. To satisfy yourself in some one waist length—21/2 to 3 yds. points—centro front and back of white opaque plastic and respects on the strength of the

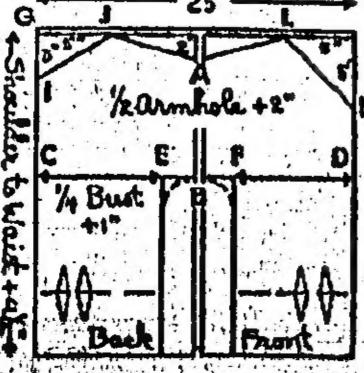


TOMORROW: VELVET CAPBLET WITH HOOD.

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Make sure neckline is becom-

ing, sleeves a good length. Lay 2 darts each side centre front and centre back, as indicated on diagram, to take up any excess fullness in waistline. Decide skirt length, Remove



edging, velvet piping, crest lace fill-ins and fringe trimmings the latest beauty devices American designers have invented

Sweater

CWEATERS, ailk ribbon, are latest autumn idea in a handknit New York collection. One of the scoopedneckline "aweaters" is styled with hand-crocheted metallic lace over knitted There is a silk ribbon. metallic separate peplum to go with sweater and the separate, silk ribbon skirt. The same style is also shown with metallic lace over wool jer-

Unusual trimming touches such as volvet piping, sequins, beadwork, and knitted crests add individuality to many of the hand-dresses in silk ribbon. One of the knit and handwoven suits and pullover suit tops, for example, has a cuffed horseshoe neckline with a decorative crest knitted into the attached fill-in piece.

Wing collars, slashed roll collars and lacy yokes dress up many of the basic types.

- Additional highlights include: a hand-woven wool tweed suit with yoke and back of jacket knitted in novelty stitch, using the same yarn, the lacylooking knitted dress in ombre silk ribbon, with scalloped neckline and hemline; the shortsleeved ribbon jacket with pleapeplum; the sleeveless, V-necked "sweaters" handwoven silk fronts and wool jersey backs. (The latter were originally styled to be sold to men, but look like a perfect women's item, too.)

DRAID trimming is one of the D ideas another sweater firm uses to bring hand-knit dresses and suits high into the fashion picture for autumn. One "shirtwaist" type, for example, has

What To Look For In Blanket

By ELEANOR ROSS

TATHAT do you demand of n blanket? Well, it. must have warmth, the blanket must be amply large to allow for cozy tucking in about the shoulders. It must be light in weight, never too heavy, no matter how cold the weather. And it must wear well to return dollar for dollar of durability the money pended in its purchase. The edges and the bindings must not become shabby, nor the nap harden to a felty surface.

How can you buy blankets that will satisfy you, on these points? First of all, in the matter of warmth, irrespective of the material of which a blanket is made, its resistance to cold depends upon the air spaces between the fibres of which it is woven. Cotton blankets, when new, retain heat well, but laundering reduces the spaces between fibres, so that the warmth gradually decreases, while properly cared-for wool, amount of winter comfort remains undiminished for a long

Wool and Cotton There are wool and cotton

mixtures that seem to suit many shoppers, and again this is a matter for individual preference. Look at fact tags and know just what you are purchasing. Take a corner of a woollen blanket and squeeze it tightly. If it is alive, new wool, It is soft and springy. It will feel full in your hand. The strength of the fabric fibre is of great importance," for it is the length and resistance to pull of DEPICTED, here, is a sweater the fibres that 'determine' how Put in dress zipper according to of importance, ready to make an the blanket will wear. If woven instructions, provided with the impressive costume with a stark of short or broken fibres, the white dress or a white flannel blanket is a poor buy, no matter skirt. It is of navy blue cash- how low the price. The tensile, in bottom of sleeves and slip- mere embroidered at the neck- strength of the warp or lengthline and mid-arm with white wise threads should be a mini-For neck linish, cut a 144" braid. White buttons are used num of 30 to 40 lb. and of the

and simple.

and both shoulders. Clip seem.

Turn facing to wrong side.

Straighten inbric. Measure off Stitch free edge and catch it shoulder to waist plus 4½". down at shoulder seams. Use a ribbon or novelty belt, or make plete is cut in half crosswise, one from a 2½" crosswise strip selvages seamed together for of fabric.

Of white opaque plastic and fabric and fabric plus fabric, pull it in opposite directions, as if to tear it, and push mock tortoise shell. It, is a smart eval chape, and there is a mirror on the underside of the neath, against the taut surface. The result will show the "tended of the plete is cut in half crosswise, one from a 2½" crosswise strip also matching pump is of white linen with brown leather for pounds.

The Weave Much of the durability of a blanket depends upon its weave; Hold a single thickness to the light, and if there are irregular patches of thinness, then you will know that there has been n straining of the fibres and that ONE BIG improvement in the blanket is likely to "give" winter fabrics is a wool jersey in such places. Or grasp a that is beautifully washable. It small bit of the nap between is used in one plece dresses as your fluggers, and see if the fibre well as separates, and is lovely will break when you attempt to lift the weight of the entire AT HOME in almost every blanket by this tiny piece, important coiled lon is the town Examine bindings, A proper tweed cone or suit, usually in binding is well fastened, the

stitch, suggesting a fly front. corn stitch, and "scallop bands" sleeves. are a few of the trimmings she trimming running above and evening. below the waist on either side.

knit types, strong on one-piece novelty high-buttoned and notchcollar suits-most in proved silhouettes, with interest in the bands cross in front and are-acstitch or trimming. This year there are a number of lovely stylised vine-and-flower stitches for texture and pattern.

in sweaters is witnessed at digan.

knitted in hand-made braid for buttons a sweater house in America and for edging on the small where costume sweaters in teerl collar and hipline pocket flaps, sizes are displayed. Dress dedress with pocket flaps posed new flavour, to a group of fow on the hipline (long torso highly styled sweaters adapted suggestions), and the plain- from French originals. Little 'knitted skirt with a narrow white pique collars and bows centre-front, "band" in contrast are the soft accents on navy wool sweaters with low-cut Appliqued ribbed hands, pop- square necklines and deep

> There is a sweater for every applies to pockets and flaps and occasion ranging from the quilcollars of the dresses and suits, ted cardigans for sportswear to In several, the designer uses decollette cutout types for

> Perfect school styles register This is a line of basic hand- in .. two.. red, white and . blue striped cardigans. dresses as well as two-piece suit Fringe trimming is the special types. There is good choice in point on another easy-to-wear cardigan.

> > Vivid red and green felt

cented with a gold crest on a white turtle neck slip-on. Felt appliques also are the theme of tennis sweater with cross racquets and contrasting cir-COMPLETELY new feeling cular balls also on a white car-

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Magician Was Having Trouble -He Couldn't Seem to Make His Magic Work-

By MAX TRELL

NARF and Hanid. A shadow-children with the turned-about names, found Merlin the Magician pacing up and down in his room. Merlin was wearing his long robe with the suns and stars and moons on it, and also his high pointed hat. the expression on Merlin's face, however, wasn't happy.

"I'm hungry," he said "but I can't seem to get what I want. Something is wrong with my magic today,"

Knarf asked Merlin what he meant by saying that something was wrong with his magic today. Merlin uttered a grumpy noise and said: "Well I'll show you. Now I'd like a glass of milk. In fact, I'd like several glasses of milk,"

"Go to the ice-box and get some," suggested Hanid."

Magic Words

Merlin shook his "Magicians never go to ice-boxes tree and walking around it for anything. If they, want several times. something, they just say some magic words and they get whatever they want. But that's my trouble today. I don't seem to be able to get what I want, Just

"Pots and pans Wool and silk Let me have Some nice fresh milk!"

The next instant there was puff of smoke in the air, right in front of where Merlin stood. When the smoke cloared away, Knarf and Hanid were astonished to see a large black-and-white cow standing in the middle of the room. There were also a trares-legged stool, a milk bucket and a tall empty glass near the

"You see," sighed Merlin.

"Oh!" exclaimed Hanid, carpet. "You're supposed to milk the cow. You have to sit on the cried Merlin. "I ask for bread stool, fill the milk bucket with and I get; wheat. I'll have to milk, then pour yourself some milk in the glass, Mr Merlin!" Mr Merlin said that was too much trouble for a magician. "I'll have ten instead," he said.

"Lakes and oceans Ponds and sea, Let me have Some nice fresh teat".

emoke in the air. cleared away, the cow was himself had 'said," gono and in hor place was a magician never didi



Merlin got more than he he neked for.

kind of shrub or tree with lots of green leaves, growing right in the middle of the room. "Now just look at this!" Merlin exclaimed, grunting with dis-

pleasure again. "I ask for tea and I get this!". Mr Merlin?" head. Knarf said, looking at the strange

Leaves of Tree

"It's a tea-tree, that's what it isl Tea is made from the leaves of this tree. But before you can make the ten you have to take the leaves off, dry them, roll them, coast them, then put them in boiling water. It would take me all day to get a cup of

tea. Pooh!" "Why don't you just ask for something very simple—like a slice of bread," said Hanid. "All right. I'll just ask for a slice of bread-

"Hands and feet Eyes and head,

Let me have Some nice fresh bread,"

There was a pull of smoke. When it cleared the tea-tree "The magic is not working out bad vanished." But Knarf and right. I ask for milk and I get Hanid and Merlin gazed with a cow, along with those other amazoment at a large clump of wheat growing right out of the

"Look at that-just look!" cut it down, get out the wheat kernols, ary mem, grand them into flour, then bake the flour into bread and cut myself & slice! I won't do it!"

Poor Mr Merlin. Ho was afraid to ask for even a glass of water for fear what a well would spring up in the middle Again there was a puff of of his room. He finally had to When it go to the lee-box which, as he

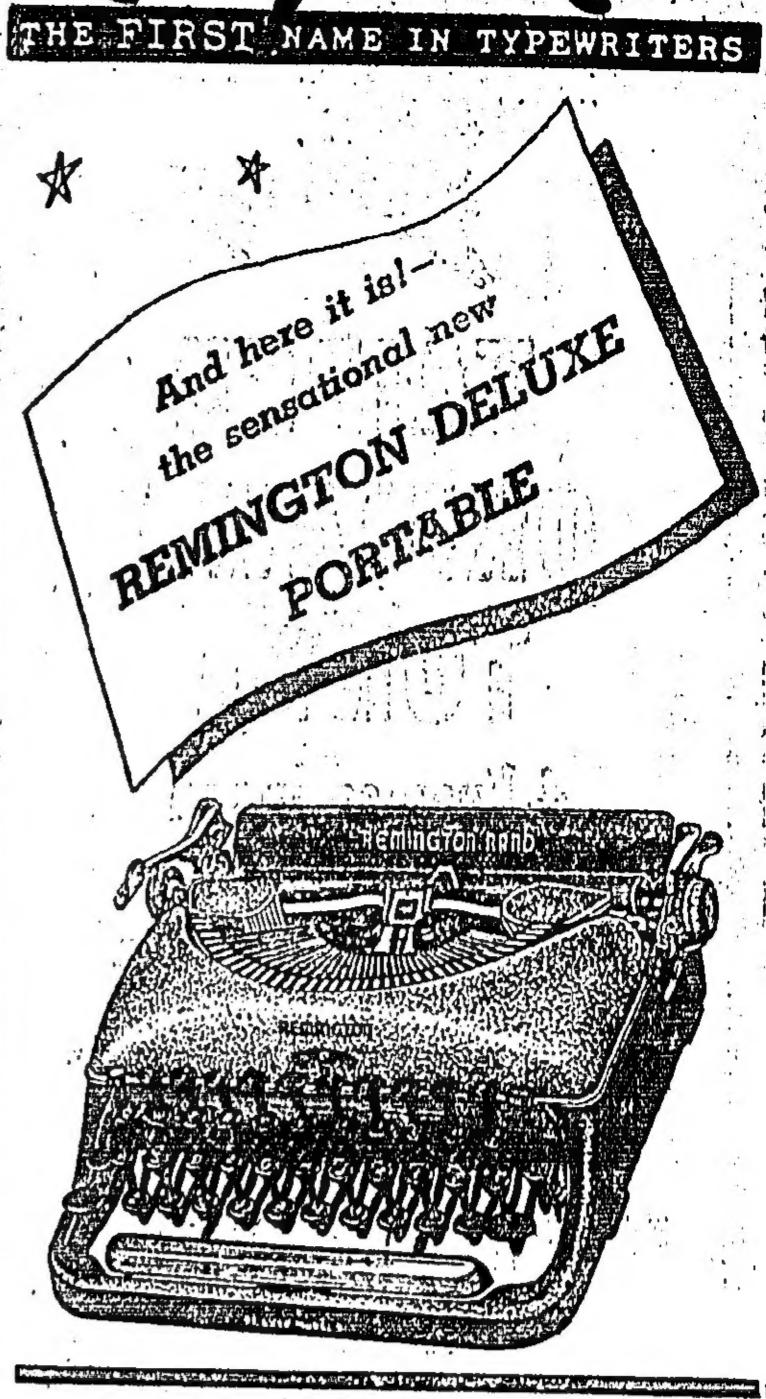
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After listening for some time, Rupert and Bingo decide that the bearded man has given up searching bearded man has given up starthing murmura. All the rocks are overfor them, so they move out into hanging. We could hardly and
mid-stream and paddle faster. At started anywhere. Bingo looks
length they see the rocky hill they disappointed. They book I read
are beading fir, and lings begins to said nothing about this sort of
get very excited. But as they thing, he sight. There must be
approach it Rupert game upward in some way up.



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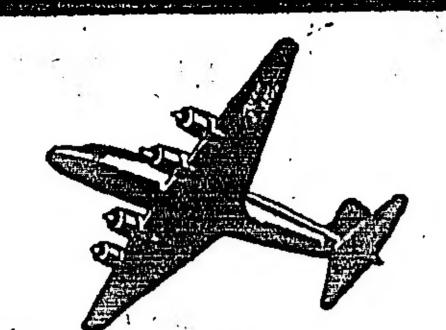
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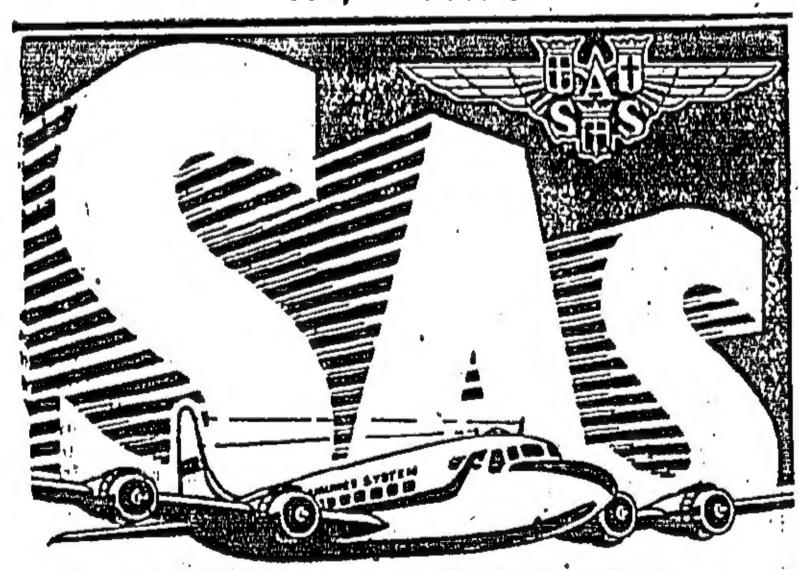
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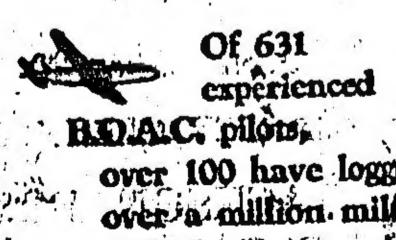
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special, descientific about report Saucers, which so much controversy has broken since they were first seen. Gerald Heard is a science writer of world repute.

high intelli-

Could they be British? Great Britain certainly, all the world allows, is in the very first rank of progressive design with jet planes. But would the British Government fly newest types all over the United States and on the traffic airlanes of that country? Of course not.

Would Britain, any more than Russia, send these precious things to waltz in the welkin over the South Pole? Again who can fall to say No?

Britain and the United States are now closer together than since 1774, and some time before that. It is impossible of that country as well as the loss of the trespassing ship.

Could any other country, any of the remaining "Powers" as they used to be called—be thought to be competent to put on such a show? Some people us a set of rules and said it will "Spain might never break them, or given us a Spain gave sanctuary to some

Answered

Probably Spain did. But where these ceiling cruisers even the most ingenious Nazi- could come from. and the most ingenious were not those one or two "pos home on the whole earth then, sibles," right at the top, who in the name of Noah's dove. may have got away—even the where can they find an ark where cleverest man can't work with, they can return to roost? They out tools.

Could any designer make above ... or could they? this number of craft, and this variety, in a country not indus- down-or up-we must find any a backward country, She imported most of the weapons to fight her intensely destructive civil war.

That she today, with the help of a few refugee Nazi brains is we may come to be able to sus- without instruments, they were a senconer-can take refuge sowing the upper air round the pect the type of port and even afterwards confirmed very after their exploratory flights globe, and in fights over the the ship-yard base from which largely by those who were so as Neah's dove came back to United States, with super- these super-argosies have sailed equipped. original aircraft - Spain, who The first thing to get clear in To this then we must add It may have been anything never produced one super-suc- our minds is the range of craft another important sighting not between 700 or perhaps 1,000 cessful car to compete in the with which we have been pre- mentioned in this summary so feet across. pre-war world automobile mar- sented. ket? Again we have only to write out the question to see it is answered. Sho couldn't.

Italy or France, these two at disc may soon cease to be suitleast did produce much fine and able as a general or generic pioneering automobile work and name for this kind of air visitor. some interesting planes - they It does describe the all-over had, and have some plant - appearance of a common typethough the Italian was terribly as you may say that most things damaged, and the French has that swim in the sea are fishes, not been able to keep at all but you have to add there are near to the American spurt of things swimming in the sea production, even considering utterly unlike fishes—e.g., the difficent scale of the two ectopus.

No: all the higher countries terns of Europe are out now that. Germany is still in two pieces. if not three

Asia—outside Russian Asia? handsome number of varieties. Outside! the Iron Curtain wo Let us start with the first to know that Asia is still to be in- be sighted since the outbreak of dustrialised even to our present sightings in June 1947, the pitch of motor manufacture. The famous sightings made, by Mr same is true of South America. Arnold of Boise, Idaho, while Japan is now under complete in his pland.

There remain South Africa, against the mountain proka-Australla, and New Zealand along the ridges of which they 12:15 p.m. And of them what was said of were flying that they were 20 ther demutter—none of them he could compare them with a object and watched it for some training in keen observation is industrialised to the pitch of large plane, a D.C. 4, that was while and those two cases are even for airforce men. Britain. Indeed, all of these flying in the same circuit of his perhaps the most important of Bill Elder-who as it hapthree are very lightly equipped vision) he estimated, that the all the sightings so far made. plant.

have found witnesses, of their tint.

them anywhere on the whole confirmed these two types do earth's surface. No wender, exist. faced with that fact, we try to avoid the evidence that flying objects (that have no place to home back to) do ride the

No wonder, when the evidence forces us to own such skyriders are up eloft, then we fall back feebly on what has been denied. We say, We must have made them,

we are dealing with evidence The one sighted in May seems combined, things,

that we can safely dismiss it

propositions of logic)

The universe has never given

guarantee that it will never pro-

duce anything but what is in

probability now forces us to seek

for any other possible place

If there's no place for them to

cannot spend all the time circling

Well, till we can track them

Varieties

So in the upper levels of that

air-sea-the atmosphere-on the

floor of which we crawl-we are

now gazing up at the halls of

cruisers of very different pat-

As a start, however, let us

take that species we call the disc

or saucer. It certainly has a

He judged, by gauging them

But it does seem clear that

any perch for these filers in the over Oregon showed him several member, the object was sighted Japanese tried to hold back country over which they have small discs—he judged these to first by State police as it came the closing grapple of the or smoke that the monster that

flights all over our sphere, but The famous sightings, famous It was travelling in the swoop down "out of the sun" any sort.

nowhere have we found any because under such perfect con- direction of the Godman flying and explode their victim in One thing is clear—there place from which we can with ditions, made at White Sands any real possibility say that testing grounds in New Mexico We can find no "Whonce" for in April, May, and June of 1940, Madisonville, many people had So he had keen sight: his along. They are as much before

Many

There is a type which is about 100 feet across and with it was seen also a far smaller type. On the famous June observing, the two small dies that examined object in the sky. the up-rushing rocket and then put on such an amazing acceleration-leap when they outpaced gether We must recall that in diameter.

just over 100 feet across.

sible that some out-of-the-way smaller than this. For the other in a moment, tribe had made these things— theodolite observation—that by There is also a third sighting but it is so widly improbable the surveying team at Emmet, or a "monster" given in one of

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Of course, it may be possible showed a craft about the size of But, like the theodolite evidence

pears to be their stern.

these things, for we must shape. Some seem to be disco, detail.

further clue from what we can judge the size of objects with

some home-production a small plane (Piper Cub plane). cited by the same source, this

of fume coming like wide-spread sound

tion was the tharply incurved

aperture given in the conven-

The thing was flying with the

It is notoriously difficult to was Oklahoma.

But we see in those cases where in which the smaller craft-

fur, but which will be noted. Such a thing needs quite a lot

again when we return to the of evidential support, even when

tional pattern of the human

point or "base" of the heart

directed forward-like a rather

discover from their performance. even shape, when high in the all discs, and perhaps that

"Whence" queries, we must go moving rapidly, unless you can being an exact description-

carefully over our ancillary range an instrument on them, perhaps it was the mother ship

From our study of the craft the observations were made like dinghies hauled on board

the climate is so good and the skies.

astronomer, after whom the was made.

named. Dr

atmosphera so clear that the

visibly to the naked eye.

Watching, which made him

Before, then, any more sky, especially when they are poetic phrase may get quite near

"objuse" or blunt arrowhead.

most flown, we have sought be not more than two to three up the sky parading over American sea-and-air forces on rushed across Kentucky show round the whole globe. We feet across and light brown in Kentucky. The State police the home islands by sending up ed? It certainly could not

alerted the military police. miles away, in the town of serves.

about those findings is that they years younger, Bob O'Hara, sircraft, were made simultaneously by had had an equally intense. Then there is right close so many people so widely training. For he had been down at the very end of May scattered. More than 150 miles "spotter" (for the Air Force) (80) Captain. William Sperty's apart, people looking up saw in air-sea rescue work- account of another craft which

means—a very simple form of the head of a man perhaps at at Washington (D.C.) what triangulation will show—that that moment sinking. human eye.

its interpretation - two to have been the same size as chance of escaping the condifferent, though always closely the one sighted in April—viz., clusion that this was the biggest mirship ever seen, save perhaps Of course, it could be pos- There may be one a little one more case to be mentioned

Idaho, on Fobruary 20, 1948, the "releases" of Project Saucer.

may be a good observer saw

something that was very large,

plane he had ever seen before.

The State it was sighted over

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it was going faster than

rest in the Ark.

caught sight of it in the sky. vision is perfect and his judg- youd the jets as the jets have ment trained.

the same thing, the same odd scanning the blurred or dazzl- may not fit into any of the ing surface of the ocean for above categories. What does that mean? It the tiny darkish spot which is He told the National Airport

though we don't know that we the rocket and shot into the the object must have been vast- These two were watching Mount Vernon, in the State of depth of the sky, those objects ly high. And, if it was so high, the jots through field-glasses— Virginia, and at 7,500 feet, he At this point of the story we the theodolite readings gave as it must have been vastly big to modern field-glasses that cut found that his craft (one of must then pull ourselves to- not being more than 20 inches have been visible at all to the glare and give such amazing the big DC-6's), which he visibility.

> icts, for above their trails exhaust, the two watchers and all the rest of the crowd saw, riding the upper it by-7 nir, a huge disc.

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The two "spotters" it might be at least 40,000 feet They note that it could been no balloon. tremendous. that balloons And this one was going against wind shown by the drift of the vapour trails the jet planes.

Besides, it was too fast for any of the weather balloons. which are, of course, of standplant has made and is making. Then there are various of the "monster" report lacks clear and sizes.

Further. so risk the lives of the nationals remember anything (save some saucers, plates, a flat circular We are told that an unnamed queer complexion which the is object. Others seem to have a man who holds a private flying large discs have been bite out of the side which ap- licence saw a vast object flying so often to display. It was towards him. He first thought shining sliver as though of The thing that flew over it was a normal earth plane, metal, but the underside gave Phoenix, Arizona, had such a bite but saw when it came closer off that warm, rosy tint which was the machine's capacity, so or seemed to have. But the bite that it was perfectly round and has been noted in a number of its actual performance tells us effect may be given by streaks flat and that it emitted no other cases.

Another fact that makes that the 'object must tainly He gave its size as the bulk clear But the Emmet disc only had of six human planes, each of the have a kind of foam gathering at its size of the large plane called a height was the very long stern as it flew, and the obser- B.29, and that its speed was it was in sight-it was said have been' observed altogether vers thought the stern indenta- three times that of a jet plane.

for some four hours. People not at Idyllwild saw it. In one place a tripod telescope was ranged on it. All that such a report leaves us with is that someone who

Of course it may have been for higher up than a mere 40,000 feet. Probably it was riding at those scores of miles pretty certainly a disc, and that levels where air thins out those super levels which the White Sands opsercalculate that their visitors This was the very mother of were able to ride.

peyond

Idyllwild, however, were certain of two things one that it was a craft they had never heard of still less seen (they added a caveat that they were not to be thought to think that the thing might have come from outside the earth).

The other thing does another grain of knowledge our all-too-scanty information. we have allowed that discs and At Flagstaff, Arizona, where 100 more feat across do ride the They were quite sure that the thing was a big, thick pan-And on March 22-this is the cake.

That, of course, is the discs Harvard Observatory was placed second case—a perfect observathere by Lowell, the famous tion of this or a sister monster standard figure. But what not standard is that this one Idyliwild is a charming resort seemed, to have a hind out of it. The sticking Seymour L. Hess, the resident on the slopes that rise to Mount astronomer there now, on May 22 Jucinto—the 10,000-feet moun- scription sounds like a sunfish service.) 1950 reported that while study- tain that in California stands on its side. And, they thought, ing weather conditions he had sentinel between the inner this great fin "whirled." seen a bright object, a disc descrit and the outer coastal belt

the famous "suicide bilots" to have been a paddle or our of

field. But while still nearly 100 the crash that obliterated them- super ships do not need pay, sort of blade to bush there gone beyond and left as ob-Bill the really important fact His companion, who is four solete the old propeller type of

when soven miles west of was flying with passengers for In fact there seems little So it was, far above the American Airlines-one of the speedy plane of his was have ing-literally-circles run round

> it a "submarine lights." We'll get back to that in a minute. What we . note at once, for it is without doubt: he said this thing actually circled his pland twice.

miles an hour. So this giant "cigar," if one may so christen it shows, mechanically, tromendous speed and masterly manœuvrability.

You don't go looping and relooping in front of the prow a plane going liself 300 an hour unless in the Irish : horse-racing graphic phrase, "You have the legs of

something of the psychology of it its rider, its pilot. He cer-Was curious, showing been at a tremendous more curiosity perhaps than in any other of these cases.

This was the clearest proof up to date that whoever is looking in is wondering about us and trying, with a careful combination of caution—as for as he can pick up our rules - and of curiosity, to find out what we can do and how we behave. As to what the actual shape of

the thing was-surely we can say it was probably not a disc. It must have been, for more likely, one of the long tube type. with their rows of lights and that weirdly lit fore-cabin. For that is the second clearly dofined type.

Then there may be a huge clobe—but that again may only be a disc-and these discs are evidently objects that swell, from a rim to considerable thickness at their centre. So a bulky disc might be taken for

a globe. Finally, to finish with their cut and contour, there are the best photos so far, those taken add by Paul Trent in Oregon. They show a disc, but with a small central "mast."

We need to add, so as to be able to go on, with all the information we have, to the next section, this further point. This saucer. like the rest, cruised about "noiselessly" and left no vapour trail. (World Copyright-London Express

MORE TOMORROW

quite clear that it was not a plane (at least of any known type) he was able to be sure of Visibility is generally good two other things there. The little town stands

He then trained binoculars on south-south-east of Los Angeles.

high, the air has a desert clarity. Many people go there. number were out. Many were was cutting through the watching the sky. For a couple ! clouds (it could not then be a of jet planes were practising weather balloon, for that would high up. drift with the wind). Further, And in the crowd-there were

looking at it with "four-power perhaps a 100 people in that binoculars," they showed that clump-were two who were the object was some three to six peculiarly, qualified to take au feet in diameter. The time was interest, a professional and expert witness interest. They Then we come to two mass were airforce sergeants. And Britain applies. With the for- miles or more away and then (as observations crowds onw the they both had had an apposite

a couple of hours' motor run

armament - production discs must be somewhat smaller. The first is that which ended had served in the Navy in the the tragle pursuit and last war. He'd time and again We have gone around the His second sighting—on July death of Captain Mantell served as look out man when orld. Forced from finding 30 at 7 a.m.—when he was flying There, as the reader will re- towards the end the desperate

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CORES of thousands of words in the surest codes had been telegraphed between the United States. Australian, New Zen-Indian, and Chineso Governments to create the [American - British" - Australian] Command its Supreme Commander Wavell]. It was staffed proportion to the claims of the different Powers, and all in triplicate for the Army, Navy and Air. Hardly had all this been agreed for the five Powers and the Services when the whole vast area conwas conquered by the and the combined the Allies was sunk the forlorn buttle of the Java Sea.

The Japanese conquests ulready threatened the chain of islands that form the southern fringe of the Malay barrier, of which the largest are Sumatra and Java. At each step the enemy consolidated his gains by establishing air bases from he could also strike against the next chosen victim. Never did his forces pass beyond the reach of his powerful, shore-based air cover or of aircraft-carriers at sea. Here was the fulfilment in strategic surprise of the long cherished and profound plans of a military nation.

Effort waning

For Wavell all turned on arrival of reinforcements. Nothing could be done to save the small Dutch garrisons at the key points of the central islands, and we have seen what happened at Singapore. The Dutch...with their homeland in bondage, had no further resources on which to call Their full effort had been engaged from the outset, and was now waning.

The two Australian divisions from the Middle East and an armoured brigade were on their Three anti-aircraft renaked airfields of Java. Eight of these aircraft even-

sent to join the British and naval forces. Every effort was made by the Amerito send aircraft by air or sea to the Allled command: the distances were immense, and the Japanese innchine was working with speed and precision.

Did his best

Wavell did his best to incu' striking force at Palembang. ceased At sea American and Duten base, submarines harried the various invasion forces cast and west of Borneo, not without success. The attack on Balik papen was resisted, and four panese D-Day for the invasion American destroyers sank four of Java was Feb. 28. transports. A fifth fell a vic 18th the Western Attack tim to a Dutch alreraft. But Group, comprising 56 transbarely replaced wastage.

was driven back with loss by where they arrived on the 23rd. to come in of a powerful Ja- Chiefs of Staff told Gen. Wavell paurs. force massing at the that Java was to be defended of 60 bombers and about 50 be sent. He was also ordered the Eastern at Sourabava, signals. His orders had to be remaining Dutch destroyer. Hurricanes, insdequately ser- to withdraw his headquarters viced and protected by A.A. from Java. Wavell replied guns short of ammunition.

Palembang battle dissolved and not withdrawn,

from the Anambas was attack- military commanders should have come out with warn- lie has forgotten, Sir Oliver use General MacArthur against by all available bombers, not be judged by results, but ings of bigger taxes ahead. Franks, but without any decisive effect, by the quality of their effort. I Seven of our electric by the district and never had illusions about the best morning 700 Japanese A.B.D.A., and now sought only Walter George, and half a the other day. Said the New Hacussler, who died in parachutists accepted upon to save Burma and India. I parachutists accepted upon to save Burma and India. I profit taxes by Christmas, of shrewd and forceful fighter for thousand pounds of sugar.

Palembang, and all day a hot admired the composure and firmness of mind with which bigger individual taxes all next freedom and one of the ablest bigger individual taxes all next freedom and all tax ported the parachutists in

Wille Tiver approaches." Every available aircraft was could not but damage their her husband. In this tax age, material costs and his recent Clanding-craft, great losses wore Wavell's conduct had conform - exemptions." Inflicted, and the attack was ed to the best traditions by the What he was getting at: A though his expenses have gone htayed only, to be roumed an Army. I therefore replied: new tax law allows a married up £20,000,000 a year, Tord four air effort inevitably de Prime Minister to General man to assume that he paid said that he would not raise belined. Our strength at Palem



CHAPTER SIX:

giments were hurried to the that the invasion of Java, our your friends here, as well as Batavia. The last stronghold, would begin the President and the Com- On the 28th the Western Sourabaya met with no re- the evening of the 28th suc Indomitable flew 48 Hurricanes before the end of February, bined Staffs in Washington, striking force, comprising the sponse. During the night of the sailed with the Encounter and before the end of February, bined Staffs in Washington, striking force, comprising the sponse. During the night of the sailed with the Encounter and that with what he had, or rate your admirable conduct of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the control of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the control of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the control of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the control of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the control of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the control of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the control of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the control of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the control of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the control of cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he sought the enemy in the United States destroyer or the cruisers Hobart (Australian), 26th he cre Egypt via India to Sumatra. little hope of success. He teeth of adverse fortune and cestroyers Scout and Tenedos, returned to Sourabaya to fuel Straits and reach Ceyton, therefore recommended that all overwhelming odds. tually reached Java. Everything the Australian troops in transit Wavell and [Air Chief Mar- to find the enemy, were or- tering the harbour peremptory that we could lay our hands should be sent to Burma. On shall Peirse left Bandoeng by dered to retire through the orders reached him from Adupon was sent.

The United States Aslatic Bali, next to Java on the east, the aeroplane for the Supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a enemy force located west of the supreme which they reached safely a constant which they Fleet, withdrawn from the fell, and in the next few days Philippines, had already been Timor, our only remaining air link with Australia, was oc-

At this moment Admiral Nagumo's fast carrier group of Pearl Harbour fame, now consisting of four large carriers with battleship and cruiser support, appeared in the Timor Sea, and on the 19th delivered a devastating air attack on the crowded shipping in Port Darwin, causing much ·loss of life. For the remainder the storm. He formed an air of this brief campaign Darwin to be of value as a

As we now know, the Jaair replenishments had ports, with a powerful eccort, left Camranh Bay, in French An attempt by a small nava: Indo-China. On the 19th the attack, and reports began. On the 21st our Combined that he considered that the A.B.D.A. Command should

field. Had they been unjuly. Wavell had faced the cateract year to pay for rearming. minds which the difficult now parted the parachutists in of disaster which had been And all this led Rene Worm- diplomacy of international actime gould all have been des assigned to him with so much ser, a lecturer on money mat- tion is developing." trayed, but on the 15th the formality and precision. Some ters, to tell a New York meetadvance echelen of the power- men would have found rea- ing, of women shareholders CARS: Young Henry Ford dul the other car who spend outipped with land- for impossible conditions be- trouble for their husbands. ing-graft that catrled them up fore accepting a task so bailing Said he: "A wife is becom- expected him to raise the price and hopoless, fallure in which ing increasingly, valuable to of his car because of increased used against the ships and copulation with the public, a wife is worth her weight in decision to pay his more,

Humicanes and 40 hombers. When you cease to command set for taxes in a lower brace our part to hold the lips many of them impervies the ABDA area you should setting the lips to hold the lips to

Commander said to someone few ed." And they flew off nearly joined Admiral had an extraordinary record have shared its fate. in the air. He was in danger of fatal accident at least six or seven times, but he never go: hurt. He was thought to be a Jonah always survived, and so the 26th Doorman sailed from hour's fighting, but a little later destroyed, and Java was closedid the aeroplane. On this oc- Saurabaya in the De Ruyter, the Exeter was struck in a ly invested on three sides by flames without waking Commander-in-Chief.

the attack on Java, for which been sent away. force at Palembang, mainly ready in the island, but that large convoys were at sea. Admiral Doorman also lacked 15 knots, and was ordered back. he formed two striking forces, a common code of tactical to Sourabaya, escorted by the

would fall into Japanese hands, this main base. I hope you the Western, of British ships, bridge by an American liaison clear away to the southward, Gen. Wavell had forecast realise how highly I and all at Tanjong Prick, the port of officer before transmission. His and reached Australia.

> days later. Scarcity of Baween. came into his cockpit, fuel and the continuous air called Saylon, which is mark- at this juncture. Had they Doorman's 1,000 miles to "Saylon." Wavell Eastern force they could only

the efter turret was out of action, formed to her movements. the light cruisers Java (Dutch) and Perth (Australian), and nine destroyers, of which three Admiral Helfrich were British, four American, and two Dutch. Admiral Helf-The Dutch Admiral Helfrich rich's orders to Doorman were, Dutch destroyed anortenner was now took command of the "You must continue attacks torpedoed and sunk. - Admiral dwindling Allied naval forces, 'ill the enemy is destroyed." Doorman then retired south-This resolute Dutchman never This A a sound principle, and east and the general action squadron to interfere with an Eastern Attack Group of 41 abandoned hope, and continued the Japanese invasion convoys was broken off, except that to attack the enemy vigorously were a tremendous prize, but the destroyer Electra, trying to the Macassar Struit on Feb. 1 the Sulu Sea, to Balikpapan, regardless of cost or the over- in this case it ignored the deliver a torpedo attack through whelming strength opposed to crushing superiority of the the Japanese smoke-screen, was He was a worthy suc- enemy, his complete mastery of intercepted by three Japanese cessor to the famous Dutch the air, and the fact that the destroyers and sunk. The seamen of the past. To meet Western striking force had Exeter, after being stopped for

the few fighters remaining at for the larger Exeter, and having made various attempts his destroyers. As he was en-

tive. One enemy ship was hit and the Pope were sunk. Meanwhile at 6,30 p.m. on and set on fire after half an Our naval forces were thus

About the same time

a while, was able to steam

Admiral Doorman re-formed his scattered and shrunken squadron and led them round enemy's flank, hoping to the convoy of transports. Intermittent confused uphting continued. The enemy, who had now been reinforced were fully informed of all his movements from the nir. American destroyers had disharged all their torpedoes and sont back to Sourabnya. The British destroyer Jupiter struck a mine, laid by the Dutch that very day, and sank immediately, with heavy loss of

Some time after 10,30 Ad Doorman, steaming forencountered two Jacruisers, and after a action both the Dutch were torpedeed and sunk, carrying with them the brave Dutch admiral who had so well against such heavy odds. The Perth and Houston, having successfully disengaged, steered for Batavia. which they reached the following afternoon.

Bitter end

We must follow the story to its bitter enu. 'asser refuelling, the Australian and American cruisers left Balavia again, the same night, seeking to pass through the Sunda Straits. By chance they fell amidst the main Japanese Western Attack just as its transports. were disembarking troops in Banten Bay, at the extreme western end of Java. They took their vengeance before perished sinking two ransports while unloading their troops. Both the Austrolian and American captains went down with their ships. The four American destroyers which had fought in the battle the previous day had used all

their torpedoes. Nevertheless sailed on the night of Fcb. 28, and slipped through the narrow Bali Strait, wa countering only a single enemy patrol, which they brushed and that all Southern Sumairs the war against Japan from under Admiral Doorman, and translated on the De Ruyter's aside. By daylight they were

urgent plea for protection by This route was not possible

Next morning this little !! group was discovered, and soon Doorman turned his tired four prowling Japanese crul-"Say, I have only this railway attack on Tanjong Priok were forces again to seaward, and an sers, supported by destroyers map, but it's all right, as I am the reasons why the Western hour later, soon after 4 p.m., and aircraft, closed in on the told we are to go to a place striking force was dismissed the battle was joined. At first prey. Smothered by overthe forces were not unevenly whelming gunfire the Exeter, balanced. A gun duel at long famous from the Plate battle range caused no damage to in 1939, was soon reduced w either side, and a series of tor- impotence, and received her pedo attacks by Japanese des- death-blow from a torpedo betroyers were equally ineffec- fore noon. Both the Encounter

casion the plane caught fire bearing his flag, with the heavy boiler room; her speed dropped the Japanese. After the cruiser Exeter (British) and and she turned away to port. Supreme Headqueriers had the crew extinguished the Houston (American), whose The ships astern of her con- seen dispersed all the Allied of the Dutch- for the defence General ter of the bland. Poorten commanded the 25,000 regular troops of the Dutch garrison, who were joined by the British contingent under Major-General Sitwell, comprising three Australian battallons, a light tank squadron of the 3rd Hussars, and an improvised unit of armed men from administrative units, including 450 of the R.A.F., together with a number of American artillery-men.

> The Dutch had about ten air squadrons, but many of their directift were now unserviceable. The RAF. after the withdrawal from Sumatra was formed into five squadrons, of which only about 40 machines were fit. There remained score of American fighters and

To this scanty force fell the duty of defending the island, in landing beaches. The Japanese York Herald-Tribune: "A Mount Vernon, Iowa: Four convoys from the east and west sions. The end could not be long delayed. Many thousands of British and Americans, including 5,000 airmen. with their fine commander, Malthy. school- and gover 8,000 British and Australian troops, were surrendered by Dutch decision on

"It had been decided to figh cortain contractors and some to the end with the Dutch in school officials would soon be Java. Although no hopes reprosecuted for tregularities mained of victory; at least connable enemy capeditions were delayed in their quest for now prizes. The Japaneso Wavell, over half his income to his prices. His reason: "Indation Aktorated The Borough conquest of the Dutch East



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makers of Detroit. Everyone than any other firm. But, al-

at dinners and on the radio all over New York.... The Rusand this was agreed.

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India batted magnificently in their second innings of the opening Test against the monwealth touring team today, wiping out their first innings arrears of 103 rans and leading the Commonwealth by 45 runs with nine wickets in hand before stamps were drawn.

The Commonwealth compiled 272 runs in reply to India's 169 runs but then Merchant and Mushtag Ali gave India a fine start in their second knock. Mushtag All, in particular, scored very freely to hit a quick 61 runs and the stand realised 96 runs before that batsman was leg-before to the West Indian all-rounder. Frank Worrell.

P. Umrigar joined Merchant and they held out until the close.

The Ferozeshah Kotla ground, where the match is being played, was dusty today and pace bowlers were totally ineffective. But spinners received plenty of

Knocks Out

Piet Wilde

Leicester, Nov. 6.

Tommy Farr, the former

British heavyweight box-

ing champion, climbed an-

other rung in his come-back

campaign here tonight when

of Belgium in the third

This was Farr's second come-

In today's fight Farr was

forced on to the retreat at the

stort by Wilde who landed

cme right hooks. Fart rode

them and then stung Wilde

with two good lefts just before

the first round ended. A slight

cut could be seen on Farr's

left eyebrow as he went to his

WORRIED

seemed to let Wilde do most of

the leading but some rights to

the head worrled the Welsh-

round when Farr suddenly

crashed a right to the Belgian's

jaw and he went down in a

adjudged him to have failed

The fight had been arranged

Inspired Bowling

By Trevor Bailey

At Melbourne

Bailey, working up plenty of

Then R. Howard (125) not

out and Douglas Ring (75)

saved the State with slands of

72 and 120 for the sixth and

MCC with . three . wickets ! in

There is no play to-morrow,

Melbourne Cup Day, and the

match ends on Wednesday.-

SHEFFIELD : SHIELD

In spite of a big second

wicket stand by Arthur Morris,

101, and Kolth Killer, 63, New

South Wales, Sheffield Shield

holders, gained in first innings

lead of only 13 runs against

Morris and Miller thrushed

the bowling to add 118 in 90

Queensland to-day.

their second innings.

sed on an pasy wicket.

Sydney, Nov. 6.

hand by the end of the day.

seventh wickets.

them within 23 runs

Victoria score was only 89.

Melbourne, Nov. 6.

to beat the count and Farr

was acclaimed the winner.

for 10 rounds.—Reuter.

which fell before tea.

sitting position.

In the second round Farr

back fight. He won the first

The visitors, 174 runs for six i morrow and this would leave wickets overnight, were all out the Commonwealth requiring soon after lunch, Bruce Dooland about 250 runs on the fifth and completing his first century of final day for victory—all the wealth had lost half their wickets for 75 runs and, using his scored in enterprising fashion. He played an outstanding part

ATTACKING POLICY

When India began their second innings it was obvious that Merchant and Mushtag Ali policy. Mushtaq Ali hit out with a degree of confidence that bordered on audacity while Merchant touched his best form of the season to date, producing exquisite cuts with perfect timing off all bowlers.

Mushtaq All included eight fours in his 61 runs and when he knocked out Piet Wilde gone Merchant and Umrigar continued to delight the 30,000 crowd with more free batting against some spirited bowling by Ramadhin and Tribe.

India's supporters hope for at least another 200 runs to-

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DHARMA Reports From Madras: H.K. Table Temis Stars Could Win The

MANAGER

Like the Chinese badminton stars of Malaya: whose adroitness, courteraft and stroke mastery carned for them the coveted Thomas Cup and world title two years ago in England the first time they tried, Chinese table tennis stars of Hongkong, not to mention Singapore and Vietnam, might provide the upset at the forthcoming World Championships to be staged in Vienna in March. 1951.

This was forecast at Madras by T. D. Ranga Ramanujam, manager of the Indian table tennis team. which recently completed an eight-week tour of the Farof the All-India team now visiting the Colony, drinks a toast with Lee Wai-tong, star centre-forward of many a East.

Ramanujam told The Hindu that the Indian team's visit had earned the assurance that Hongkong, Singapore the left is M. Ahmed Khan, the All-India inside-left, who and Vietnam players would participate in the table tennis world championships contest to be staged in India in

> of upsetting the leading Wes- Federation. tern champions, and he expect- The Indian players who made tern stars who are slated to play at Vienna.

their world standard class. He said he expected out- ciding game. standing performances at Vien-

fang, Chung Chin-shing and his biggest triumph when he Loh Kun of Hongkong. said, used the "pen-holder" ruccessive years. But despite grip. Their forte was a strong Vittal's victory the Indian team defence and an attack with failed to win the triangular pace. Cool and collected at all contest and lost the rest of its times—even with the game go- matches against Hongkong. ing against them—the Chinese had plenty of stamina and per-

tricklest drop shots seldom or with the pen-holder grip never beat them. him and the members of the after a time.

SEEKING AFFILIATION Federation, Ramanujam

He said he was confident the Efforts were under way to set Hongkong players were capable up a Malayan Table Tennis

ed to see some revealing per- the trip were Sivaraman, Chanformances by these Far Eas- darana, Vittal and Bhandari, . . Discussing the Indian players' performances, Ramanujam said THEY WERE UNAWARE . Bhandari's speed and style had

He said these players had not pleased. His best match was so far participated in world against Fu Chi-fang, Shanghai's tournaments and, until the In- champion. Equalising after bedian visit, were not aware of ing two games down, Bhandari. failed, however, in the de-Vittal, who played the most na by Shih Shu-chu, Fu Chi- games for the Indians, notched

defeated Chung Chin-shing, These Far Eastern players, he Hongkong Champion for five "BAFFLING" The Indian players at the feet footwork. He said the start found their opponents

"baffling," Ramanujam con-Ramanujam spoke highly of fessed, but they gave an imthe hospitality showered upon proved account of themselves

the Indians were forced to call Ramanujam said the tour

The Indians visited Singapore, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanci, and Rangoon. Except for tasta

ing defeat at the hands of the International Table Tennis presentative matches.-United said. Press.

Soccer Player

London, Nov. 6. Trevor Ford, the 26-year-old dark-haired Welsh International centre-forward, has played his first game Said Sir Arthur Morse, Pre-, hit the ground instead of the as the most valuable player in British football, and people must now be wondering more than ever whether any Hotel Car provided for our play of pace bowling for the on. We play the game for the disposed." C. Sing, the centre- man's worth to a club approaches these five-figure sums MCC today in taking all five game; whether win or lose we half, had a ride round the island which are common in the transfer market nowadays. All the world knows that Sunderland paid Aston

Villa something in the region of £30,000 for Ford's services. This stopped the possibility of his going to Chelof the team were taken round | sea, who were prepared to pay almost as handsomely and the Island and the New Terri- then it was Chelsea who, languishing at the foot of the First Division League table, whipped Sunderland by three clear goals and had a centre-half who completely checked The Indians - "this band of any hopes that Ford - and Sunday - may have had of

on the player from whom so offered? These, were a house much is expected, and every and the choice of eight or nine

RELIEVED'

strict; training for the final and I've never been cleaner nor . It is not as thought he sold unfit, while two other players more sporting games. I con- himself for the huge figure and apart from Ford were well into How do they like Hongkong? gratulate the Indian team on its benefited his own banking ac- the five-figure class, prepate your visit and hope a coincidence that Sunderland E300 for his share of the sethat you will come back again." were concerned with the first crued benefit while worving On behalf of the touring inflated transfer fee. At least three and a half years with team, Mr Dutta Ray thanked that is what must have been Aston Villa. said that the purpose of the when, at the start of the con- There is no knowing //how !!! tour was two-fold. Firstly, it tury, there were no such high much higher these fees will go was a goodwill mission, and, fees and then, in 1905, Sunder- unless the authorities step in secondly, it was in preparation and smeked the second world and evolve some scheme which

The Hon J. F. Wool replied That was the start of things grounds, drawing big gates, on behalf of the guests who in- and the sums have mounted will be able to efford to bld for-Four of the players are on cluded Major General G. C. steed'ly year by year so that, star players and it would be the rick list Letif, the right Evens, Mr Justice E. H. Wil- nowadays, no player of any a sad day for football if this half, and S. Manna, the captain, liams, Commodore L. N. Brown, fame changes clubs, at a fee led to the death of the smaller to

player, who, looking to the future when his football days are over, is prepared to go to Roof Garden. Mr V. D Chat- you learned your soccer from Ford confessed after that the highest bidder while at the ...

> COSTLEST paid for Shackleton, at present

for the Helsinki Olympics in by "selling" a player for will check matters, otherwise

Indian squad in Singapore and | Scheduled to visit Australia The tour of Vietnam was ar- off this tour because of lack of ranged by Luong Van-hoa, shipping facilities. President of the North Vietnam Table Tennis Association, as- had helped to uncover the Shan Moghan, India's left-half, tackles the Stanley sisted financially by the Viet- superfine playing qualities of Wilde had the longer reach | Matthews of Hongkong, Ho Ying-fan, our outside-right nam Government's Ministry of the Chinese players and, furand Farr had difficulty in got- in the match between All-India and the Combined Chinese Sport. Wilde seemed to be getting at Happy Valley. - Photos by China Mail Staff Photo-Rating the standard of play friendly relations between Inin Vietnam on a par with that dia and Far Eastern countries. of India, Ramanujam classified Maivan Hoa of Saigon that country's ace player. Burma and Hongkong had Hongkong deam at Singapore. applied for affiliation with the India won the rest of its re-

He was getting up on the count of 10 but the referee Finest Medium Friendship? For

ALL-INDIA TEAM ENTERTAINED

India's Dixle Dean, S. Mewallal, star-centre-forward

Hongkong team of the past, at last night's dinner to the

visitors given by the Hongkong Football Association. On

L'all' is building up a reputation as the schemer of the team.

Sport is the finest medium for better relationship between countries. This was the theme of the speeches made at the dinner last night given by Hongkong Football Association in honour of a score of navy-blazered, athletic-looking young men who represent the All-India football team now in the Colony.

Trevor Balley,: !Essex all- sident of the HKFA: "In a ball in Saturday's game. media) but they are wholesome. rounder, gave an inspired dis- troublesome world, sport carries other is only temporarily get international relations on and got back feeling "not At the interval, Victoria were the same basis? Play the game; good," MCC score of 308 for nine thing."

> SOFTLY! Said Mr M. Dutta Ray. pace and making the ball lift, manager of the Indian team: with impressions gleaned from Far East. people in all walks of life. All Victoria's recovery brought cabinets should have at least have two victories to their credit, the Indians are keeping

> > game on Wodnesday.

New Bouth Wales, 39 for one in and spoke about the shopping on Saturday, were all out for many nice things to buy," 229 in, reply to Queensland's said, "but my only complaint is 216, and by the close Queens- that although you will let me land had scored 69 for two in take them out of Hongkong, I don't think the customs man will let me take them.

minutes before lunch. The total partnership realbed 133 after which New South Wales collap-

Victorian first innings wickets enjoy ourselves. Why can't we after a Chinese tea yesterday 155 for five in reply to the true sportsmanship is the main Yesterday, several members

> the best medium for better re- sportsmen," as Sir Arthur any nopes that lationships between nations. In Morse - called them - have getting goals. tours like this we meet all made football history by being people and can go back home the first Indian side to tour the

there would be no more war." them yesterday. "It is not the goes wrong. Over 100 people attended the feature of a Briton to boast and dinner in the Hongkong Hotel brag, but we like to feel that "I have watched you play, player.

"We like it fine," Mr Chatterjee true sportsmanship. We ap | count by £30,000. It is rather | All Ford may receive is about he was doing. "There are so team, Mr Dutta Ray thanked that is what more people many nice things to buy," he Sir Arthur for his welcome and in the minds of some people.

1982, a dame of a registration

Such fees are not really fair and what were the incentives "You are members of a great, time he appears he must be on part-time jobs outside. football, the two sportsmen as members and new nation," Sir Arthur told tenterhooks in case anything so nobody can really blame, and

terice, the trainer of the Indian the British. That you were first same that he was relieved peak of his fame. side, kept his charges to one good pupils is indisputable after if was ever. He had been welside while the drinks were the two victories you have comed like a film star on his The Sunderland attack must handed round. Most of them scored here - and we think partival in London, but that does now be the costlest in the had soft drinks. Although they that we in Hongkong can play not bring him any more than country with about £80,000 his maximum fee as a League sank in it. Over 220,000 was

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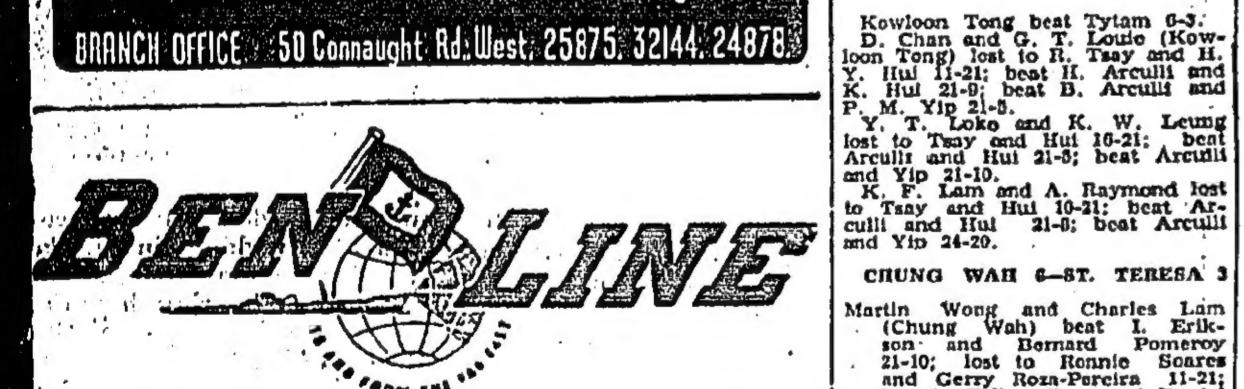
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"ARGONAUT"

Hongkong may not be represented at the All-Asia Tennis: Championships to be held at Lahore from November 30 to December 10. So fan no invitation has been extended to Hongkong by the All-Pakistan Tennis Federation year when opportunity came his which is sponsoring the meet.

It may be recalled that last April the Pakistan Davis Cup team visited Hongkong on their way back from the Club of Oakland was here and Phillipines. At a dinner held in their honour, Mr. H. being conducted around by a Khokhar, manager of the team and Secretary of the included Eric, they found that Pakistan Federation, mentioned that attempts will be the boy cherished a long yearmade to get Hongkong represented at the Champion- ning to visit the States.

With only three weeks still to go it remains to be wrote to her aviator husband in seen whether Hongkong, in spite of her champion being California and as a result Eric the current holder of the All-China and Welsh titles and also a former holder of the Malayan crown, is to be left there. out in the cold.

the local Lawn Tennis sent." Association replied that the Association would certainly do its best to send a team to Lahore.

travelling expenses must be tion be forthcoming. forthcoming before any definite

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STARTS

The 1950-51 Badminton sea-

son opened last night with a

programme of matches in

the Men's Doubles "C" Divi-

St John's, St Teresa's and

Kowloon Tong emerged vic-torious over Taikoo, Kowloon Docks and Tytam respectively.

ST. JOHN'S 8-TAIROO 1

II. Hefit and D. Breingan (St. John's) beat J. Cassells and J. Murie 21-14, beat B. Billimore and J. B. Baxter 23-20, beat W. Mc-Coll and R. B. Griffin 21-10.

Docks, 5-4.

I Pomeroy and A. Garcia (St. Teresa's) beat A. E. Elliott and W. Riley 21-14; beat R. Lapsley and R. Courlay 21-12; beat A. Campbell and J. Clark 21-10.

C. Y. Wong and A. Sales lost to Elliott and Riley 22-23; lost to Lapsley and Courlay 18-21; beat Compbell and Clark 21-8.

S. Hyndman and C. Baptista lost to Elliott and Riley 10-21; lost to Lapsley and Gourlay 10-21; lost to Lapsley and Gourlay 10-21; beat Campbell and Clark 21-21.

K. TONG 6-TYTAM 3

21-10; lost to Ronnie Soares

C. Wong and P. S. Ng (Chung Wah), best Erikson and

Pomeroy 21-1; beat Soares and Roza-Pereira 21-1; beat Allaye

L. Yu and K. T. Lam (Chung Wah) beat Erikson and Pomeroy

21-3 best Soares & Roza-Percira

21-18 lost to Allaye & Rocha

FIXTURE LISTS

dules for the Men's Doubles

"A" and "B" Divisions in the

MOISINIQ "E"

Nov. 15-St Teresa's v Chung

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creio; St John's v HKU; St Teresa's

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John's: HKU v Chung Wah; Recreio

loon Tong v St Teresa'n.

"A" DIVISION

Nov. 27. - Chinese Y "A"

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The following are the scho-

and Gerry Roza-Percira

and Rocha 21-14.

Badminton League:

sion league.

Asked whether Hongkong decision can be made. Said Ip would participate, if invited, Koo-hung, the Colony cham-Mr H. Owen-Hughes, President pion "I am ready to go if I am

haps two ladies in Mrs Ip and Club Silver Anniversary Meet. Mrs M. Chow to make up the Mr Ho Ka-lau, Secretary' of team, it is thought that Hong-

Guest

ONERERECORD

into a promising cricketer, ten-nis player and swimmer last

While the American swimming team from the Athens group of local admirers who

One of the party, Mrs Stone, was soon California-bound with n job in an aviation company added that he could have shor-

· A fortnight ago Eric met with

"It makes me feel like a



ERIC GUEST

tened it if he had been hard A pushed, which he wasn't,

oo-hung, the Colony chamion "I am ready to go if I am
there, winning the 100 Yards
ent."

With Ip, K. C. Tao and perWith Ip, K. C. Tao and perClub Silver Anniversary Meet.

Swimming got him to California and now tennis is likely
to get him a scholarship into
San Francisco State College.
After a few lessons from the international, Frank Kovacs, who is coaching at the Davie Mr Ho Ka-lau, Secretary of team, it is thought that Hongthe Association, gave it as his kong would be well-served in back, "with competitors from the third seeded player there, opinion that an invitation and all events at the All-Asia such well-known institutions as to the surprise of his coach. As some sort of offer as to Championships should an invita- Stanford University, the Olym- a result he is now being recomplete the pic Chub and San Rafael."

| A result he is now being recomplete the pic Chub and San Rafael." | mended for a tennis scholarship at San Francisco State College.

> Het-did-not mention if he would major in tennis and minor in swimming. He may come back here eventually o Backelor of Tennis, but he wasn't specific on this point. His proud pater thinks he will stick to aviation.

Now with the Chinese Navy in Taiwan is Benzin Saw, the Colony Schoolboys' Tennis and Badminton Champion. With the Lo brothers, Benzin was regarded as one of the most promising tennis players here before he left the Colony.

Although the arduous duties of a naval man occupy most of his time, Benzin says that he still has plenty of time for tennis. His superior officer is his former school physical training instructor in Shanghai, who is also a very keen tennis player. Benzin hopes that he will be

sent out to the States or England next year for a naval course when he will be able to play with some of the top not-

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London, Nov. 6. In a Rugby Union match to-



ST LEGER WINNER

The winner of the Hongkong St. Leger, Clonfeckle, Mr H. Maitland up, being led in by the Hon. D. F. Landale pital by three points to nil. and Mrs W. K. Cormeck.—China Mail Staff Photographer. Reuter.

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RUGGER Game Display By Police: Against The Army

By 'J. T. STUD'

The Police, although going down to the Army by 23 | Stewart, on the opposite wing, points to five at Boundary Street on Saturday, turned in ran strongly but with less pura very plucky performance with a fifteen depleted by pose. Peyton, the Airmen's full back, covered well in defence injuries to Slevin, Tebbut and Day. The Army also made and was in no small measure several changes but were not affected to the same extent responsible for preventing as they are fortunate in having a greater pool of reserves several scores in the initial to call upon.

The early exchanges were The Police rallied following. lively and the Army were for- this double and I. Henderson,

Within the space of a few successful with the convert. and for a long spell play was use of their boots. confined, to 'midfield until a ponulty award against Martin Dec. 6. Recreto v St John's: Gt lor offside saw Claydon, who was in fine fettle all through, Dec. 13.—Chung Wah v Recreio: bring out maximum points HKU v Kowloon Tong; Shailanders with a brilliant kick from the

Dec. 20. - Rowloon Tong v St half way line. The Army were still dominat-

John's: Recreto v Shallenders; Kow. as Goldschmidt continued with although at times, more co- forwards did well to hold their his well nigh perfect pervice pecially in the first, half, they but the lawmen seemed to have were far from impressive. tightened their defence and for Mackie and Roberts, depinis. Bence were outstanding. Nov. 20. - Recreto v Chinese V fully 20 minutes held up their ing in the centre, took a long more talented opponents. Splendid, backing up by an an attacking unit in the later were weak. The half-hearted Dec. 4" - Chinese Y "B" v Re- covered Army forwards saw stages of the name. Fortunately tackling of Norman and Cobb by

turnte in opening their account who did well without flashing, when Sherrard-Smith allowed was brought down just short of Welch to waltz through under the line. Shortly after Wrightthe posts. Clayden had no Nooth featured in a sterling rush difficulty in bringing out full and carried the ball over amidst loud cheers. Martin's convert was a beauty,

mnutes Clayden eluded Russel : The final stages of a hard their own following this score word guilty of an unwarranted

soldiers were unquestionably the better side and full value for their win, but Police are to be congratulated for a gallant display. .CLUB BEAT BAF

The Club first string had no time to settle and only emorged with the exception of Cleme.

for a good score and was again fought game were marred by an his fourth effort strike the post, unfortimate incident in which. The Airmen were still defending The lawmen came more into in my opinion, two Army players strongly when no side sounded. Payton, Jennings, Bochers and Ballard stood out for the RAF while the Club was best served by Carrel, Moffan, Hancock.

NAVY TOO STRONG

In the curtain raiser, the Navy proved too strong for a weakened ing exchanges after the interval difficulty in defeating the RAF | Club 2nd XV. Cowley and his more powerful adversaries of whom Fawcett. Thurnycroft and

Outside the serum the Club, Cower spring through for A for the civilians, Levico knew the entire Club back division further try which Clayden the way to the time and went proved fatal, only Clayden the way to the time and went proved fatal, only Clayden

After the interval the Club

seemed to wake up and the forwards, ably supporting Ian Car-rel, / indulged in some fine jinking and interfering which led-to-two-scores -- Henderson and Stewart moved into the line and the Airmen's hard pressed defence crumbled. Saunders converted three tries

the Layton and Henderson.

majorised—and within the straight for it on every occasion delines, preventing the News space of minutes the interiord finished with told tries to winning by a much larger player burst drough again.

Riding

Shapely Victoria Vaccari, of Rome, Italy, takes a well try to Keep Up All whirl through the city's streets on the latest Italian Your Socks By Having Diftransportation sensation — a motor-scooter. They cost ferent Suspenders Perabout US\$200 in Italy, do more than 125 miles to a gallon manently Attached To Each of gas and wear one set of tyres for 14,000 miles. Top Pair. speed is 50 miles an hour. (Acme).

Time Out



Comedian Danny Kaye, who recently turned down a comic role at the New York Metropolitan Opera, joins the Met's soprano, Polyna Stoska, in a bit of clowning. They were both appearing at the Canadian Exposition in Montreal, where Kaye was taking a little time out from picture-making in Hollywood. (Acme).

Comes!





HMM...LOOKE LIKE HAZARD'S COME-HITHER! MIGHT NOT BE A BAD IDEA TO R.G.V.R WIGHT LEAD TO MY EXIT



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Beachcomber

To Each Pair." But there is a Man Pertached To Unoccupied while studying the menu which Trousers would stop them the head waiter had just hand-Falling To The Ground In A Heap. You might just as the carte before the horse."

By Wearing All Your Trousers At The Same Time the thing could be done-at a cost to comfort and dignity.

The new matron

she was so impartially charm-Allick watched matters with a lifetime. growing uncasiness. His knowof rubbish he sold to her vinced that her luck at cards was even better than his own, that is saying a pretty dirty mouthful. What the matron did with all the money even after a personal examination of her hand-bag, her luggage, and her cupboards.

In passing

NXIOUS to reassure the CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. A public that they are getting 20)—Be independent in your announced that the newest atom wisely. bomb, stocked in small sizes, is just as powerful an agent of

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

. mer resort is a perfect way to keep right on being tired out. | calm. Avoid haste.

A cop can't see the joke when you speed-it's too fast for him!

Thieves who are out for what they can get are soon in for it.

Some people count to ten be-fore starting a fight. Promoters count to several thousand.

You're safer in a car that won't start than in one that won't stop at the proper

POCKET CARTOON



destruction as the bigger sizes. The tone of voice was courteous Up All Your Trou- Pray do not imagine that just because this bomb is small, it is less deadly than the big ones. Be reassured. We can be trusted not to let civilisation down." Overheard

Lady Cabstanleigh was much At- irked in a restaurant when, ed to her, she heard a voice soy, "That's what I call putting the carte before the horse."

DIP YOUR AFRAID NOT HUSBAND DOCTOR TAKE HIS



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

whether it be in the laboratory helpi unanimity. The "invalids" would succeed in personnel answer in anger and yould discovered that the French girl work, psychology or psychiatry, save a lot of heartache.

was a skilful card-player, and You have a strong determination and are not easily deviated ing to all that it was a pleasure from your goal. You enjoy to lose money to her. Dr Smart travel a great deal during your

believe that the school chemist cially if the results of your happiness. the matron had some work are slow in making their secret understanding — i.e., a appearance, you must cultivate in store for tomorrow, select "patients." He was also con- sense of humour, but it is the guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Close some important business If perplexed, seek advice. master could not find out—not free for social engagements Perhaps you will locate a real

centrate on your special in-

their money's worth, scientists actions. Manage personal affairs can be high. Devote an even-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be a pioneer in some new

field and the rewards will be yours, alone. Experiment, succeed. PISCES (Fob. 20-Mar. 21)-If you are alert to all opportunities, then you can write an important business letter successs-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-TIAKING youngsters to a sum- Bo careful in your physical activities to avoid a fall. Stay

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL

Black, 4 pleces.

IF you are born today, you are caustic, critical kind. Learn to an investigator by nature, laugh at yourself and it may

the or in everyday affairs. You You have a great deal of nergovernors that the new-want to get at the truth. Your yous energy and a high temper. 66 SN'T this the worst luck in matron had not been at Nark- understanding of other people is Sometimes you are impulsive to over for a week before masters keen and your intuitions are a fault, saying or doing things Joe asked indignantly. "I'm began sharp. Since you know how to that you may regret the next lucky to pick up as much as to fall ill with remarkable handle others tactfully, you moment. Count ten before you two queens, and everybody who "invalids" would succeed in personnel answer in anger and you will plays against me gets all the

To find what the stars have secret understanding — 1.0. a positive and optimistic atti- your birthday star and read the raged innocence. He couldn't rake-off for her on every bottle tude. This can help you over corresponding paragraph. Let see what he had done to descrive of rubbish he sold to her many a hurdle. You do have a your birthday star be your daily such a rebuke.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)deal this morning so you are good day for bargain-hunting, third heart with his ace.

versation with a friend.

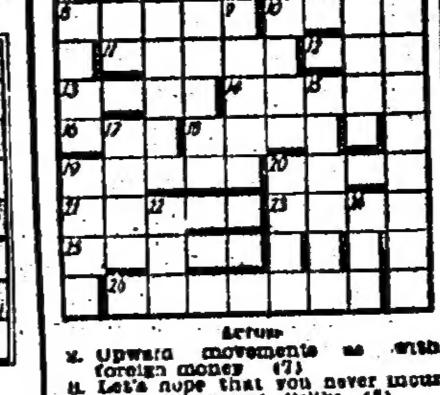
munity project. The rewards his game contract. ing to doing good.

LEO (July -24-Aug. 23)the chances are that you can can prove helpful,

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-You may need to take care of your budget. Be guarded in expenditures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-If you are involved in an injustice toward some co-worker.

CROSSWORD



White, 9 pieces. this widespread distite. (6) White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterdays Baby ofotoctor. (8) i got mixeo up with ramous goifer 141 Hiest for a change (b)

Spare without the sappers. (3)

This is now centres score. (6)

Combs vary but the bee's comb

has more than one this. (4)

, Q.K7, any; 2, Q.

Knowledge

What is a trident?

Name the inventor of the Braille system of printing and writing for the blind.

What was the name of the

B-29 which dropped the atom bomb on Bikinit Where do most cuckoo birds lay their oggs?

In what city in the United States was the treaty, ending the Russo-Japanese War signer

22 A dark tree, (3)
14 Pound to silled territory (3)

23 Earth sione Includes the circle.

the time (0)

ontainly take the cate. (3)

Advances selders repelled. (0)

magnothing self but trouble. (8)
Egyptish commander-in-chief. (6)
Was it because ne'd taken orders
that the don dined) (6)

This is a noney sort of cine. (b)
One if a pair that would increase
your stride: (b)
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may make and the consequences

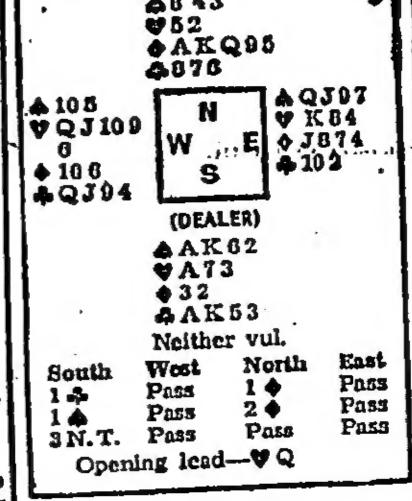
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ON BRIDGE

Play Beat. High



By OSWALD JACOBY

aces and kings he wants."

You are deeply affectionate. "Stop complaining," said Be warned against lavishing East. "You had enough just your attentions on someone who then to stop the game. If you is unworthy of your love. If don't know enough to make the you select a life-partner wisely, best use of the cards you get, Inclined to be moody, espe- you will find great and lasting you have no right to complain about your luck."

Joe's face was a study in out-

Joe, holding the West cards, had opened the queen of hearts. Declarer properly refused the first and second tricks in that A suit but was obliged to take the

He Ahen led a small diamond from his own hand and finessed SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 'GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - dummy's nine. This lost to 22)-Your hobby may turn out Something interesting, oven im- East's jack. East returned the to be a rewarding one. Con- portant, may turn up in a con- queen of spades, but South won with the ace of spades, ran the CANCER (June 23-July 23) - diamonds, and then took the Be co-operative in some com- rest of his high cards, fulfilling

> Do you see what Joe could have done with the West cards to defeat declarer? Decide for If replenishing your wardrobe, yourself before you read on. Joe's mistake occurred when find good bargains. A friend declarer led diamonds for the first time. Joe should have played his ten of diamonds!

> > Obviously South could not afford to let Joe hold the trick with the ten of diamonds. (Joe would have been delighted to cash the rest of his hearts.).

However, if declarer took the first dlamond trick in dummy. do your share to set things right he would be able to take only three tricks in that suit. With three diamonds. spades, one heart and clubs, South would not have had enough tricks for his con-

> The opportunity for this sort of play occurs fairly often. When dummy has a long suit with no side entry, declarer must often give up the first trick in the suit to make sure of bringing in the rest of it.

Second hand should play high with a doubleton honour if declarer cannot afford to let him win the trick. This prevents declarer from making the ducking play that is needed to bring in the suit.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

CONTEST

By T. O. HARE

ON daturday a read in a local paper; Builiwell, playing for the imps against the Poltergelata, scored the last goal in what has been a truly thrilling contest. To students of averages and the like, this goal had exceptional significance, it rounded off a series of matches in which the agaremate of soals scored in each match was the same throughout An odd, if not a unique result! And—still odder—no two matches had produced the same appres timed by the paragraph just quoted. I was at paine to discover now the competing discover now the competing teams had fared I found that sach had played one match against each of the cibers, and that the final summer? Of POLITERGENTS & pris. see soon see DEMONS Spris. Si soon se DEMONS Spris. S

(Rotution on Page 11)

Youngest, Prettiest



The champagne breakfast, a buffet snack with p champagne or breakfast, has been revived in London Royal Gallery of the House of Lords. Most attractive di the King's Counsels in the procession from Westminstell Abbey was Rose Helbron, youngest British woman K.C. (Acme).



By a trick of the wind, the bride's veil reached to enfold the smiling groom at a wedding in St. Pal The new Mrs Nial Vernon Johnstone, of Joh nesburg, South Africa, is leaving the church with husband, Major Johnstone, of Bawnboy House, Con Cavan, Eirc. (Acmo).



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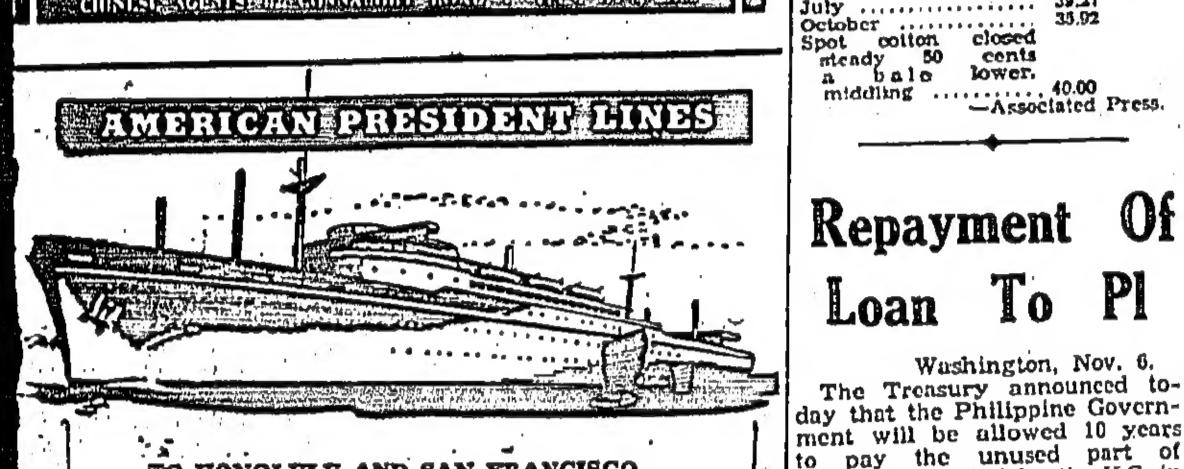
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The Accepting Transhipment Cargo for West

Indian and South America The section and further particulars apply:

Steadiness

Cotton

New York, Nov. 6.

'Cotton futures were steady

today on mill buying and

short covering. There was

by traders prior to the issu-

In early trading, the market

moved up, with gains extending

to better than \$1.50 a bale, in-

fluenced partly by foreign de-

velopments. However the fail-

December 40.15 March 40.03-05

October 30.02

December 35.80

December

March 39.92

July 39,27

May 39.65-67

-Associated Press.

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Washington, Nov. 6.

to cover war damage

announcement showed

Textile

Firm

New York, Nov. 6.

The Trensury announced to-

\$47,000,000 posted by the U.S. in

completed, the Treasury said.

claims.

turned to the U.S.

ciated Press.

Cotton

Market

slow.-Associated . Press.

At Wool Sales

sales were resumed today.

There was again a buoyant

Generally, values for all de-

and the Continent, and good

support from American and

Sydney, Nov. C.

SAILINGS

Futures

Recovers

New York, Nov. 6. The stock market rallied briskly in the last few minutes of trading today after prices had been smashed down in heavy morning selling.

Final prices were down one to around, three dollars a share but up considerably from the lows

SHARE

MARKET

A feature of this morning's

trading in the Stock Exchange

was the activity in Hongkong

Banks. No less than 123 shares

changed hands-a postwar re-

The turnover during the

10 G 1323 50 G 1323 20 G 1323 5 G 1323

100 @ 90

1000 @ 734

500 @ 13.20

500 @ 13.10

100 @ 13.10 200 @ 13.10

1000 @ 1314

Tasman

Wellington, Nov. 6.

The Australian and New

Zenland Governments have

the trans - Tasman passenger

monopoly of the Tasman Em-

Until de Havilland Comet jet

Canadian company, will use

Canadair-4s. It will begin a

Exchange Rates

Carriotre (Stratte)

LONDON RUBBER

London, Nov. 6.

FIC plastres (per 100)

follows:

No. 1 rubber (in cents

per 15.) 64%

December 03/4-03/4
January/March (1901) 55/4-60

from Vancouver to Sydney,

trade, which will remain

irliners are available

12 next year.—Reuter.

was announced today.

pire Airways.

DANKS HK Bank .. 1310 1335

Canton 200

Union 070 Underwriters

K. Wharf . 9015

HK Hotel .. 712

Train 13%

C. Light (O) 13.00

C. Light (N) 834

Electric 27%

Dock 1414 1514

Provident .. 1115 12

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Dahly (Old) 13%

a good deal of evening up of the day. At the opening of the marance of the next Govern- ket, prices plunged in the first violent reaction to a new threat ment cotton crop forecast war growing out of the

Korean fighting. Leading commodities future delivery climbed steeply as traders weighed the possibllity of severed world supply lines. Profit-taking later cut the buying to follow into extreme gains.

selling, Trading in the stock exchange brought a partial reaction in the started just as General Douglas The market turned irregular MacArthur formally accused in the final hour on profit-taking | Chinese Communist forces with and hedging. Futures closed intervention in the Korean war. Within an hour, the market \$1.35 higher to 50 cents lower. value of all stocks listed on the cord for this issue. exchange declined by nearly two

billion dollars. Wall Street so fast that the prices were as follows: In New Orleans, cotton prices of key stocks directly to futures advanced over \$1.00 a the ticker tope in order to give bale in early dealings but eased an up-to-the-second account of

from the highs under holiday the price trend, long realising and hedge selling. After the first selling blast Closing prices were barely died down, prices levelled off steady, 55 cents higher to 55 and some issues rallied feebly. In late afternoon prices started to drop again as buyers shied

Steel, auto, rubber, rail and radio television issues took the worst mauling. Among the losers were Chrysler, General Motors, U.S. Steel. Bethlehem Steel, Jones and UTILITIES Laughlin, Goodrich, U.S. Rubber, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific, Zenith, Radio Corporation, Admiral, Du Pont, General Electric, Atlantic Refining, U.S. Gypsum, American Smelting and Montgomery Ward.

15 Rails 64.48 10 Utilities

Dow Jones averages:

CLOSING QUUTATIONS Closing stock quotations: Adams Express 22% Alaska Juneau American Can American Smelting American Telephone American Tobacco American Waterworks only \$12,000,000 was actually Anaconda Copper Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific Case J. I. .Chrysler Colgate

needed for claims payments, leaving \$35,000,000 to be re-The agreement calls for the Boeing Aircraft Philippines to pay 21/2 per cent Borden Co. interest on the amount outstanding until repayment is The \$47,000,000 was put up by Commercial Solvent Corn Products' the U.S. military establishment Du Pont in cover claims against the U.S. Fastman Kodak for damage done by the Army General Electric of the Philippines and guerilla forces who fought against the Japanese invaders and occupiers Homestake Mining during the war years.-Asso-International Harvester International Paper International Tel & Tel Johns Manville Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward National Distillers National Lead New York Central Rackard Motors Pan American Airways Pennsylvania RR Radio Corp. The cotton textile market was firm on Monday. Buyer in- Remington Rand terest in goods was active for Republic Steel deliveries through the balance Reynolds Tobacco of this year and into the drst Schenicy quarter of next. However, mills shell Oil had very little good left to sell. Socony Vacuum The market in resale print couthern Pacific

cloths, was steadler and those standard Brands offerings tended to dry up in Standard Oil of N. J. the face of the latest Far East Studebaker Union Carbide situation was . reported parti- us subber; cularly tight for the civilian US Steel, US Libes market in ducks and wide in- Westinghouse dustrial cloths which have been Youngstown Sheet & Tube ... bought by the Armed Services. Gene Pub. Utilities Lower in the curb were

The wool goods market was! firm but not active. Buyers Burlum Steel, Electric Bond and continued to await . details on Share, Fairchild Engine, Humble the Government buying of Oil, St. Lawrence, Corporation, Kolser Frazer, and, Aluminium wools and the consumer reac-Company.-Associated Press. The rayon goods, market was

There was very good com- March 5.40 traded

from Great Britain July 5.44 nominal

New York, Nov. 6. World sugar futures closed today, 13 to 27 points higher, sales totalling 532 con-Contract No. 6 closed today

5 to 8 points higher. when Sydney wool Prices closed fcllows:-Contract No. 4 (world) scriptions of ficece wools were January (1951) 5.59 nominal pared with closing rates at the July 1.00 traded 1.00 Skirtings were also up five Contract No. 6

Press. Associated NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. C. Bank closing quotations Commerce Dopartment copper Bank of America ... 2016 bid asked xpects Days thech appoints lid Chase National Bank ... 2016 asked commerce Double appoint the Chase National Hank oxports Dank attempting to fit Mational City Dank at pict applications for copper export Associated France within the 30,000-ton

Crude rubber No. 11 sytures

Show A Loss

London, Nov. C. Korean nows depressed the London stock market

today. Government bonds fell as much as a point. German bonds were also down a point, while Japan 1930s slipped 4% to 64%. Industrial shares were

unevenly lower. Financial Time's index 116.6, off 0.8,-Associated

BUYING HONGKONG GRAINS

Chicago, Nov. 6. War news from Korea set off a strong surge in all grains on the Board of Trade today.

The market opened sharply higher, dipped a little on profittaking, and then punched its way morning session was \$547,- forward again despite heavy Orders to sell poured into 597.25. Transactions and noon selling orders on the way up. At one time all soybeans con-

Wheat closed 1-1/2 to 4 cents December \$2.20%-% March 2.33-3214 May 2.3314-3214 July Corn, December 1.63-16214 Soybeans, November .. 2.831/2 -Associated Press.

RUBBER FUTURES SINGAPORE

Singapore, Nov. 6. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per lb. November 208 -209 Number 1 rubber. December 19614-19714 Number 1 rubber. January (1951) 18634-18734 Number 2 rubber, November rubber, November Number 4 rubber. November 200 -201

MALAYAN TIN

Singapore, Nov. 6. Malayan tin resumed its record-breaking climb today, selling at \$537.25. (Straits) per picul or about \$1.32 (U.S.) per 4500 @ 12.25 pound.

Rubber prices equalled the previous all-time high of November 2. Rubber shipments: from Malaya during October rose to a new peak, it was announced. The U.S. took 39,000 tops, United Kingdom 17,000; China 12,000, Japan 5,000, Russia 1,272.—Associated Press.

TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 6. agreed to allow the Canadian Tin prices jumped higher in Pacific Airlines to fly across the the morning accion today. The Tasman Sea on its Pacific route turnover was 130 tons, including 95 tons for spot. Prices closed today at the end The Canadian Pacific Airlines of the official morning ression. will not be allowed to share in

as follows:-Spot ting buyers 1,125 Bpot ting sellers 1,180 Business done at 1,125-1,105 Three-months tin buyers 1,100 Three-months tin, sellers 1,110 the Business done at 1,105-1,075 Schlement 1,150 -United Press

fortnightly service on February

New York, Nov. 8. Tin futures on the Commodity. Exchange Incorporated rose to 1.781 the spot market, brokers roported a confused situation. United Press.

U.S. Treasury Report

Prices in the rubber futures Washington, Nov. 6. market here closed today as Treasury position on Nov. 2: Total debt \$250,777,624,540.63, compared with \$250,885,040,-714.09 a year ago. Gold assets \$23,248,405,788.44 compared with \$24,588,171,791.94 July/September 43 nominal in year ago.—Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 6. America's biggest steel producer today announced the development of a new steel said to nearly double the strength of other low-alloy

The alloy was: produced by the research laboratory of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation, the largest subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

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THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950.

Sports Pause

Six Months For Stealing Typewriter St Louis Industrial

School Victimised Vencelau Juan Da Silva, 25, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr Reynolds at Central this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of steal-

ing a typewriter. According to the prosecution, on September 30, went to St. Louis Industrial School in Third Street on the pretext that he had been friends to some Catholic fathers in Macao. He tried to make friends with some fathers in the school, including Father J.P. Clifford, the principal. Defendant paid two more visits to the school on the following two days.

On October 2, defendant asked Father Clifford to lend him a typewriter to type some letters. As there was a meeting to be held in the school, Father suggested that he typewriter should take the downstairs to be used. Defendant was not to be seen again till last Sunday when he was spotted in Wanchai by one of the fathers of the school. On being questioned, defendant told the father that he had returned the typewriter to Father Clifford.

Eventually, defendant was taken back to the school where he admitted the theft and said that he had sold the machine for \$100 in Tamo.

Defendant in a statement to the Police confessed the theft saying that if the Father should withdraw the charge against him, he would make restitution by buying a new typewriter. Sub-insp. J. H. Rees prose-

PC Given Blood Transfusion

Boundary Street inst night, oratorio, "The Seasons," and China at their will, I do think

his comrades visited Kowloun music studio in Shanghai to cul- we can expect from Communists the bracelet, the property of Hospital this morning to donate tivate musical appeciation, and if they should start their dirty Leung Hon-ming, by spreading blood.

During last night's gun bat- king. and wounded a man .. who ran away when challenged. The condition of the suspect

provement. The man is suffering from two wounds, one in the right

side of the chest and the other in the head. Police have not yet traced a second man who book pant

KEROSENE CONFISCATED

and who escaped.

Forty-four tins of kerosene, found on board a motor junk off Solto Islands yesterday, were ordered to be confiscated by Mr at Kowloon this

cepted by a Royal Naval patrol and recommended for banishat 10 p.m. on Monday. The ment by Mr d'Aimada at Kowvessel was proceeding to Macao. | loon this morning....

Germans Play Water Ball Election



Water ball is a popular sport in parts of Germany. This picture taken recently shows the Ingolstadt fire brigade playing a 40-minute match during Germany's fire-prevention week .-- AP Picture.

Baritone's Success

Mr Yi-Kwei Sze, the Chinese baritone who has given several recitals from Radio Hongkong. is making a name for himself in the United States.

A recent press notice in th Los Angeles Times reads: One of the more interesting new singers to be heard during the San Francisco Opera season in Shrine Auditorium, October 31 through November 12, the Chinese baritone, Kwei Sze. He will be heard in children so that they will not be the opening performances of Giordano's opera of the French Revolution, "Andrea Chenier,"

on October 31. Sze was born in Shanghal and Police Constable Sit Wal- was graduated from the Nation-

> red at a Town Hall, New York, feel a lot easier if not surrounded recital in-1947, sponsored by the and intimidated by the Commu-China Society of America. His nists. You only have to rememsecond New York Cappearance ber what happened in Canton in was made in Carnegio Hall in 1927. I. for one, would feel 1949. He has since also toured much easier if I had permission the British West Indies.

BAIL ESTREATED

"Ho Pak. 51, master of fishingboat No. T393H, had his bail of in \$30 estreated by the Magistrate when he did not show up at the Marine Court this morning.

Breaking Up the awned-robbeny and shooting when the did not show; up at failing to produce his licence when called upon to do so by a policeman off Lai-chi-kole on Monday morning.

Stole Bags Of Rice

For breaking 'into the Hip when Ng Shing-wah, Shing coolie quarters in Canton 29, master of the vessel M380T Road last Monday and stealing \$100 for exporting two bags of rice-valued at \$170, Lau Kau-shiu, 28, unemployed, The smotor junk was intere was sentenced to three months

Dutch Barge Becomes Pleasure Craft

The single-mast 80 ton Dutch barge, Ascone which made its appearance in local waters in February 1949 now serves as a pleasure craft.

the coriginal owner, her beste kong Yacht Club. Due to the design is that of a normal load- existing regulations making no tog vomel. Made of English oak provision for pleasure craft, the her keel was laid in 1911 in present owner cannot place her Holland,

most popular fosturo. Built in square foot. She is also equipa tabornacle it can be resent pool at present with a 90 BHP
or lowered as required. This engine. bridges in Dutch ports

Built to serve as a yacht by pregistered with the Royal Hong-In the Swiss Rogistry. . The sail of her foremast and The most of the Ascone is its lib covers on area of 1,000

west responsibly in conder to The The Nacone's interior to negotiate the low overhanging luxurious and specious. Willed olgoin owt bine oldich b driv Loring at sticker at Causeway horth cabling her lounge com Bay Looks unique athoug easily accommodate ten; in

THE EDITOR

HK Communists Sir.-Now that the Chinese

Communists have joined forces with the North Koreans against the UN forces and thereby must be counted as "enemies" of the United Nations fighting in Korea. amongst them Britain, may I ask what is going to be done about the thousands of Chinese Communists and their sympathisers after he pleaded guilty to a that they are only carrying out here in Hongkong? Shall they be permitted to go on living

harboring in the "enemy" later carried on from Chung- tricks, sabotage etc here. I am sure that the decent and anti-Sze's American debut occur- Communists Chinese here would

to carry an automatic to protect my family and myself, being too old to join the Volunteers,

ANTI-COMMUNIST.

Marriage

Film nctor Robert Montgomery 40, said today that his Woods (Studio); 22-year-old marriage former actress Elizabeth Allen, is breaking up, and that his wife has gone to Nevada to obtain a divorce. The Montgomerys have

daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, liscuss published reports that Orchestra; he plans to marry socialite Mrs

William Harkness. In Las Vegas, Nevada, Mrs Montgomery said she is establishing a week's residence for t divorce and a property settlement already made.-Associated

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

(1) The garregate for seach match is 19 goals; no match can have been drawn, for each match; produced a different result and each team has an even number of points So the six scores were 11-1. 10-2, 9-3. 8-4. points must eventuate from one of these totals: 19, 11, 5: 18, 10, 4: 19, 9, 5; 11, 10, 3; But it will be found that only in two cases can the remaining scores be arranged in conformity with the data : LIPD Q'II LIP DO II

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CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

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Prison For

Stealing

For stealing \$2,500 worth of jewellery, Kwok Cheung, 29-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' at Central this morning an irresponsible act. charge of larceny.

molested or worse by the a suspicious manner and when Minister Ancurin Bevan, for searched, one gold bracelet set weeks campaigned for an autumn Colony? I know that Britain has with nine diamonds valued at recognised the Chinese Commu- \$1,000 and one jade ring valued nist Regime, but as the Commu- at \$1,500 were found in his nists have so far not established right jacket: pocket. Defendant back by armed robbers in He made his debut in Haydn's expelling British Officials from his right hand a manicure file, In response to a call many of He established the Tseng-Teal living here, we all know what morning and stole the ring and a carpet over the counter and snatching the articles from under the showcase.

told the Police Accused that he had come to the Colony yesterday morning.

from Northern Ireland. Eddie Shaw ferred to the state. Al Jolson" - Presented by Aileen Labour's negls a state corpora- from attending Court. mond Organ; 8.30, "Take It From pages, Here" — With Joy Nichols, Dick The S.J. (Studio): 10, Radio News Real

Spring ATTLEE'S DECISION

Before

London, November 6. Labour Prime Minister Clement Attlee has won his campaign inside the party to postpone another general election at least until next spring, party informants said today.

The decision, it is understood, was reached before the recent Jubilee Labour Party conference at Margate where an extraordinary degree of unity was displayed by the party's

various factions. It was confirmed by Government's nouncement that Britain's huge steel and iron industry would become nationalised on February 15. On that date the newly appointed Iron and Steel Corporation-a government corporation-will take over the securities of steel corporations. No election would be called voluntarily before then.

Nationalisation of steel has and the Tories. The Tories tried to make it a major issue at the last general election but generally the voters were apathetic about it.

IRRESPONSIBLE ACT Now the Tories contend that the Labour Government's decision to proceed with nationalisation of steel in the midst of a hard labour by Mr Reynolds big rearmament programme is The Labourites have replied

a decision of Parliament Det-Sub-Insp. Van, attached The debate within the Labour here? If so, what protection do to CID "W", prosecuting, said Party has been more concerned we have for our womenfolk and that at about noon yesterday with the date of a new election. defendant was seen walking in The left wing, led by Health

was given a blood transfusion appeared in Shanghai with the the Authorities here should have tion revealed that defendant A recent Gallup poll may At the conclusion of the prosecution's case, which became the prosecution's case, which became the prosecution of only a tiny Parliament majority fonce in its case. in February, 1950.

DETERMINED House of Commons, that Attlee is not contemplating an

(Studio); 8. "From the Edition, the harder it will be for (London Relay); 8.10, "Box the Torion to turn back the

the midst of a big boom. Pro- He pointed out the particular could, be said, Mr Clifford re- original winding-up void duction for the first three- nature of the books, which were marked, that it was not this this was merely a conditions to quarters of 1950 reached an all- made in such a way that the meeting that the fraud started. resolution of the previous time record high of 12,117,000 pages could be detachable from Cheng was alleged to have winding-up, it was also cancell-(London | Relay); 10.10. Weather tona. Last month's production— them and replaced at will. said at this meeting that if the cd. because of the order made Mr Montgomery declined to Report: 10:18. London Promenade at a yearly rate of 10,964,000 The reason for this state of property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court, sold Mr. Clifford property was sold for \$170,000, by the Court property was sold for \$17 Silvester's figure over and second only to cause the prosecution knew tors, could make very little out was the submission that it was Strings for Dancing; 11.13, "Good- March" when the industry pro- quite well that the action of it, and suggested that if he wrong because in company night Music"; 11.20. Westher Re- March when the action of it, and suggested that if he would be will be action of it, and suggested that if he would be will be action. night Music": 11.20. Weather Re- duced at an annual rate of should never have been brought (Kwong) was willing to sell out the corlier winding in re-17,147,000 tons.--United Press.

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For the guidance of listeners, which stated that the defendant on July 17 collected the sum in question from the Namyang Tobacco Company was still their and any agreement for the sale of the property below its actual of the property below its actual

we publish below a summary five.

Free Cars For Legless 'Men'

Canberra, Nov. 6.
The Australian government is to give away 10 h.p. Hillman Minx cars to every ex-serviceman who has lost both legs above the knees by amputation. The Repairiation Com-

mission, which is making the gift, will also make an allowance of A£120 B year to help pay cost of repairs, petrol, insurance and registration.

Senator Cooper, Repatriation Minister, said everyone eligible for a car will get one whether he already owns a car or not. The gifts may not be disposed of without permission of the Repatriation Commission. -Associated Press.

Answer Plea ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES

morning on a plea of no case the purported sale and agree- King-lee and Kwong Man-chi to answer by Mr A. el ment for sale and appointment were duly appointed as liquida-Arculli, counsel for a Shang- of liquidators and ratification tors. This certainly would not hai man charged with ob- were null and void, and alter- have occurred had the rest of taining \$2,500 by false pre- set aside the appointment, sale happening, Counsel added.

Fleming Road, first floor, is plete denial to the plaintiffs' alleged to have collected the allegations. sum from the office of the Namyang Tobacco Company, said that the hearing was the Wanchai, on July 17 by pretending he was sent by the into one. On March 27, 1947, sale of the Nathan Theatre Ming Sing Company.

The case was adjourned until 9.30 a.m. on November 14.

At the start of today's hearing, the prosecution, conducted by To date the government has DSI A.B. Harteam, produced managed to hold the line against certain documents as purchases inflation fairly well on essen- and sales account books of the who was shot in the al Conservatory there in 1937, any diplomatic relations and are was also found to have held in tials, but big arms expenditures Ming Sing Company as part of

Russian Opera Company in "Ri- no hesitation in taking the most went to No. 143 Queen's Road, have changed the mind of the prosecution's case, which began Constitution," "Topen" and "Aide" drastic action against those now goletto," "Tosca," and "Aida." drastic action against those now West, ground floor, yesterday left wing a bit. It showed that some time ago, Mr Arculli rosc
He established the Teore-Teal living here, we all know what the British people were still that the rule in British justice just as closely divided as they is that the prosecution should

> hearing three weeks ago; alisation of the steel industry, and the presence of the com- tended purchaser was then ar-And it was quite obvious, bar- plainant in order that the latter ging a major upoet in the could be cross-examined by

"Hongkong Calling" - Pro- election until the steel and from kwan, did not turn up at the ed out. gramme Summary; 6.02, "Come into corporations ore safely trans- last hearing, however. And

Box the Tories to turn back the duced, counsel said it was his floor. suggestion that they were King-lee, his son, Kwong Man- liquidators, and without uno The steel industry is now in nothing more than office files hang and Cheng Wai-tong. It especial resolution rendering the

> belove the Count. At the last hearing, a witness \$120,000 ... then he ... (Cheng). had admitted funder cross would give him \$20,000 for his examination that the defendant personal benefit and use. bad proviously been cent by If that were true, said Mr the Ming Sing firm to go out Clifford, it was a fraud on the December 17, 1948, a further

Theatre: Fraud Alleged

CIVIL ACTIONS BEGIN

An allegation of fraud was made by Counsel for the Plaintiffs in an action — the consolidation of two actions into one - involving the sale of the land occupied by and the premises known as the Nathan Theatre, following the purported windingup of the Company owning the Theatre, before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr-E. H. Williams, at | the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiffs were the Sui Fong may, of course, come to the Cinema Co., Ltd., of 53 Con- conclusion though that because naught Road Central, first of Kwong' Man-chi's unusual and the defendant was stupidity, he was nothing more Cheng Wai-tong.

the second of the con- On March 27, 1947, a Board olidated actions the roles were meeting was held in the Tai Wal-tong Tung Restaurant. After this was the plaintiff, and the de- meeting, K-vong King-lee, A fendants named were the Sui would be alleged, agreed with Fong Cinema Co., Ltd., Kwong Cheng to get himself elected as King-lee, Kwong Man-chi and one of the liquidators and carry Kwong Man-hang.

Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed On May 26, 1947, a general by Mr J. C. Stewart, appeared meeting was for the Sul Fong Cinema Co., there was still Ltd., and Mr John McNeill, closure made of any such KC, instructed by Mr F. G. agreement between Ewong Nigel, was for Cheng Wai-tong. and Cheng for the sale of the Mr Hin-shing Lo reserved The Sul Fong Cinema Co., property. Accordingly a reissues between the Labourites his decision at Central this Ltd claimed, by reason of the solution for the winding-up

> and ratification. Oheng Wai-tong, in his state-Man Chi-tong, aged 42, of 26 ment of defence, filed a com- liquidators, agreements were

> > Opening the case, Mr Clifford consolidation of two actions a Board meeting passed a resolution to voluntarily windup the Company, but it was the case for the Company that even prior to this meeting there had been what amounted to, in his submission, a fraudulent conspiracy between Cheng Waitong and at least one, and probably two, of the directors this Company.

MEETINGS DESCRIBED In February, 1947, said Counsel, a certain person named the Company and the appoint-Kwong King-lee in respect to the sale of the Nathan Theatre were when they gave labour always give a help to the demeeting took place some days Referring to a previous later between Kwong: King-lee Cheng The Labour Party is deter- counsel said he had asked at Kayamally Building, and a furmined to proceed with nation- the time for the account books ther meeting to meet the in-

At that time the value of the property was between \$160,000 The complainant, Kan Yat- and 170,000, Mr Clifford point-Some days later, Cheng-Walerred to the state.

Mr Winston Churchill's Tories been produced forbidding him although he was previously mented, as a few winding-up Miss have sworn to return from and to take part in "active matters." known to return from and to take part in "active matters." known to return from and to take part in "active matters." known to return to power was will further declared. Cheng was told, the property order was made by the that though this might be con- was worth \$170,000, and he rendering the rend But the longer Labour restrued to mean that complainant countered with an offer of rendering the original windings ter from America" — By Alistnir mains in power and the longer should not go and play football, \$120,000. Kwoog told him, he up muli and void. There, were steel and from remains under it was not likely to forbid him would give a reply later. Even- on the books of the Company from attending Court tually a meeting was arranged two winding-up resolutions tually a meeting was arranged for the China Emporium fifth ing two winding-up resolutions duced, coursel said it was his floor. Present were Kwong ing two weparato esta of

> the property to him for out the conlice winding-up reand collect money on their be- Company because Kwong King- confirmatory : nercement : was Ico was not only a director, made between the parties of Mr. Aroulli referred to the but was also subsequently up- the agreement of July 7, 1947,

For the guidance of listeners, we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail very mine.

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out his previous promise.

than a 'stooge."

In pursuance of the appointment of these persons as drawn up for the sale of the property. On July 7, an agreement was made for the sale of the land, and on August 13, an agreement was made for the building, together with its

furniture. THE JUDGMENT

Following up this, an action was taken out. No. 259/47. There was consent to judgment, and the Judge who heard the action made an order that the purported extraordinary general meeting of the Company on or about May 26, 1947, was invalid: declared that the special resolution winding-up effect; and ordered that the defendants in the action be restrained from special resolution into effect. and ... from . . acting

iquidators. On November 12, 1948, then was still no disclosure of by agreement for sale, and a speci repolution was bassed which the ito face appeared to be ... winding-up, and the liquidators appointed were Kwong Ringlon and his won Kwone - Min-

All subsequent actions were carried out by the historianous. appointed at the second winding-up, Counsel continued. On